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# AWESTICKET PROPOS

Santa Ana, Oceanside Girls Die In Picher, Okla., Fire

Pauline McMillen, Evelyn Webb Burn to Death as

# Proprietor Is Believed to

Have Started Flames to Collect Insurance Money

Collect Insurance Money

TRAPPED in a burning building, believed by authorities to have been set afire by the proprietor for the purpose of collecting fire insurance of \$1000, a Santa Ana girl, Miss Pauline McMillen, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMillen, 1032 Hickory street, and her friend, Evelyn Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb, of Oceanside, were burned to death Friday night in Picher, Okla., according to word received here.

A. L. Billyeau, 59, proprietor of leaked out just after Carranza's leaked out just after Carranza's

the hostelry where the two young women were residing, has been armurder in connection with the Carranza Sighted Over cording to a statement made by County Attorney A. L. Commons,

Left Two Weeks Age Miss McMillen and her friend Picher to accept employment there, it was learned from the father here today, who is an employe of the Towner Manufacturing company. They rented a room in the hotel e of the fire. McMillen, the father, was noti-

fied Saturday night of the tragedy office, who received a telegram asking that he be found. The mec, Okla., at the time, having left here a week ago. Mrs. Paul Webb, mother of Evelyn Webb, was located in Los Angeles at 1423 1-2 East Fifty-ninth street, where she was visiting at the time radio tations broadcast news of the

Were Known Here (Continued On Page 2.)

## First Lady Able To Leave Today For Northwoods

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Following an early afternoon consul-tation between Dr. Joel Boone and Col. James Coupal, it was announced that Mrs. Coolidge's conaition would permit her departure tonight with President Coolidge for Cedar Island lodge, Wis. Earlier in the day it was feared Mrs. Cooltrip because of an indisposition, thus causing postponement of de-parture of the presidential party from Washington to the summer



Mexican Ace's Hop Intend-ed to Return Lindy's Compliment

BY G. F. FINE

Blaze Destroys Hostelry

WELL KNOWN IN CITY

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A. L. Billyeau, 59, proprietor of leaked out just after Carranga's

HOUSTON, Texas, June 11.— Emilio Carranza, on a no-stop flight from Mexico City to Wash-ington, passed over Brownsville, Texas, at 1:10 p. m., today, it was

# and were the only occupants of the Tampice At 11:15 A. M

MEXICO CITY, June 11.-Tampico dispatches reported that Cap-tain Emilio Carranza passed over Tampico at 11:15 a.m., eastern standard time on his Mexico City-Washington non-stop flight.

### Unfavorable Weather Delays Mabel Boll

NEW YORK, June 11.-Unfav orable flying conditions again de-layed Miss Mabel Boli today on

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# **SLASH TIRE PRICES**

NEW YORK, June 11.—
Leading tire companies reduced their prices teday.

Firestene made the first anneuncement, which was fellowed closely by Lee of Conshection, General Tire and Rubber and Geodyser.

The latter company did not indicate the extent of its reduction, but said that some adjustments would be made.

The other companies said their outs would be effective today.

today.

The reductions affect all lines of tires and range from four to 17 per cent.

## Trio In Court As Lindsey's 'Idea' Is Misinterpreted

Los Angeles, June 11.—False in terpretation of the "Companion

lers, 18, was charged

# Bank Of Italy Party Split In Stock Crash Three Groups; Ruins Scores

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW United Press Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.-

In the wildest session ever wit-nessed on the San Francisco stock exchange, financial clear-ing house for the west, Bank of Italy stock crashed 125 points to a low mark of \$125 a share and immediately regained ground to 185 at noon.

The exchange was in a frenzy of excitement. Throngs of traders jammed the brokerage offices from the moment the doors opened this

Officials of the exchange said that never before in its history had such a terrific smash in

prices occurred. There was no panic, although the crowds in Montgomery street were tense with excite-

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Shansi, Kuominchun Battle Over Peking Control Now Feared

By D. C. BESS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
PEKING, June 11.—(By naval radio via Washington.)—Possibility of additional Chinese civil warfare-this time between two forces of the successful Nationalist army. increased today. Peking, taken over in part by

Shansi troops, is surrounded on three sides by the Kuominchun troops, commanded by General

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# THREE KILLED IN

NORFOLK, Va., June 11.—Three men were killed toda / by an exdestroyer, at the Norfolk navy yard. They were E. H. Munden, Norfolk; Charles H. Bryan. Nor-folk; H. Joyce, Portsmouth, Va. The men, civilian employes, working in the fire room of the Bruce, were scalded to death by steam when a gasket blew from the engine.

The ship was not damaged.

### Lyon And Warner To Return Soon From Australia

(United Press Staff Correspondent) SYDNEY, Australia, June 11.— Navigator Harry W. Lyon and Radie Operator James Warner, the erican members of the Southern Cross crew, will slip away from Australia in a few days and return to the United States.

Despite the acciaim which they have shared here with Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and Capt. Charles T. P. Ulm and the en-thusiam with which they have been welcomed by the Australian

been welcomed by the Australian people, the two Americans feel they sheeley, 18. They had been led to live and Harry M. Beale they sheeled in the southern Cross landed in Subbane, completing the it was said, that tellowing the Denver be and even read period and even read period the support of on.

# Must Rush Aid

Explorers Floating Toward Open Sea; Flyer Finds Wounded Men

BY ERIC BERNDSEN United Press Special Correspondent KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 11.—Radio Operator Gueseppe Biagi, of the dirigible Italis wirelessed the supply ship Citta Di Milano here today that the Italia's crew was split into three groups on ice which

had drifted one and one quarter miles since Friday. The largest group of the Italia's men, Biagi said, consisted of seven men. That group, he said, included Gen. Umberto Nobile, the Italia's commander, and two injured men. One of the men, he added, broke his leg when the Italia landed.

Another group of six men, Biagi reported, was 18.75 miles east of the Nobile group, while a third contin-gent of three men—without ade-quate food or-clothing—which had not succeeded in communicating with General Nobile, was missing.

### Flyer Locates Wounded Members Of Crew

on the north coast of Northeastland,

### Crew In Danger Of Floating Out To Sea

OSLO, June 11.-The Aftenposten reported today that the dirigible Italia's crew was drifting on ice southeastward and was in danger of being carried into the open sea, where the ice breaks up, between Franz Josef Land and Spitzbergen. The situation was critical, the re-

### Forced Landing Caused By Snapping Of Gondola

ROME, June 11.-The first official report of the accident that caus-ed the forced landing of the polar

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partment. He has accepted an Mellon due here in a few hours. executive position with the Cali-fornia Fruit Industries.

# Andy Mellon Refuses To Show Hand (By United Press)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11.-Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, holding the balance of power to name the Republican nominee, arrived here teday on the eve of the party's national convention.

He came in a special coach, attached to the first of three special trains bearing to the unpledged and focal delegation of 79. He was met at the station

by a crowd that included a blaring band.
He had no comment to make on presidential candidates or what possible action his delegation would take.
So far as he would indicate, his state's 79 delegates were as uninstructed as the day they uninstructed as the day they

### Key Figure of Opposition Forced to Bed; Await Mellon's Word

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11 .harles D. Hilles, New York naforced to bed today with a heavy old, and all visitors were exluded from his room.

Reports spread quickly through the convention throngs that Hilles was seriously ill, but this was denied by his intimates. A physician ordered him put to bed and urged that he forget politics for a day or two to facilitate his recovery before the convention reaches the

As Hilles is the main pillar the Anti-Hoover forces, controlling LLOYD TENNEY RESIGNS a large block of the New York WASHINGTON, June 11.—Lloyd delegates, his sudden illness was S. Tenney, of Hilton, N. Y., has resigned as a vital development. resigned as chief of the bureau of lt came at a crisis of the fight economics of the agriculture deagainst Hoover with Secretary

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# HOOPLE GIVES BUTLER GAVEL Egad! It Should Put Spirit of Truth in Convention MADE FROM GEORGE'S HATCHET

BY MAJOR AMOS HOOPLE

KANSAS CITY, June 11—Egad. since I last visited Kansas City on ellows, I was seconded a marve-bus reception when I alighted Hoople African jungle menagerie. On that occasion a monster election here today. A crowd of 500 or more cheered or me to the echo.
Immediately following me from the Pullman vestage a remarkable coincident.

the Pullman vestibule were five senators who chairman, and presented at me.

Proudly walking from the station, I received many a slap on the back from the deed. This priceless heirloom the back from the deed. This priceless heirloom the deed the deed. This priceless heirloom the deed the de

last called out. "Hur- thanks, He rah for Major Hoople, one man in a million. He eats the parsley conved with fish,"

Colneident, Egad!

# SES By Idaho Solon Ut

Wants Party on Record for Tariff Protection of Farm Interests

BULLETIN. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11.—A tentative draft of the platform of the Republican national convention has been completed, Senator Smoot, of Utah, announced today. Smoot is slated to be chairman of

the resolutions committee. (By United Press)

ANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11 .-

A demand that the Republican made by Senator Borah, who will be the Idaho member of the resolutions committee, it was learned oday.

Borah's proposed prohibition plank reads as follows:

"We reaffirm the constitutional doctrine as announced by George Washington in his farewell address when he said, "The consti tution which at time exists until acceptable. changed by an authentic and explicit act of the whole people, is tacredly obligatory upon all.

Pledged to Observance

"The people, through the meth-

od provided by the constitution, written the 18th amendmen nto the constitution. The Repub lican party pledged itself and its of this provision of the constitu-

the "shocking use of money in political and government affairs" and adopt planks raising tariffs manner at power commissions and supporting unilateral treaties.

Borah said the suggested plank would not call directly for farm equality with industry but that it would seek the same purpose by protecting farmers with a tariff wall against products they might

Hoover Has Own Farm Plan No sooner had Borah divulged his farm relief plans than it be-

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WASHINGTON, June 11 .- President Coolidge will open the 15th annual business meeting of the government here tonight in Me-

morial Continental hall.

The president and Gen. H. M.
Lord, director of the budget bureau, will explain to heads and ssistant chiefs of the various federal departments and bureaus the man, for a directed verdict of ac-general business policies of the United States during the next trial.

While the business meeting is to be held on the eve of the opening of the Republican national convention in Kansas City, addresses to be delivered will be held strictly to governmental business and will not delve into politics it is understood.

is mid it twice. To those friend. Mrs. Necito, 46 years old and the mother of four children, stepped up behind the man who took her husband's life and shot

Campaign Under Way in Kansas City to Swing Delegates in Line for **Unexpected Combination** 

## 'FOR THE GOOD OF THE PARTY'

BY PAUL R. MALLON United Press Staff Correspondent

party go on record in its plat-m for vigorous enforcement of ANSAS CITY, June 11—A Republican ticket of "Hoover and Dawes," bitherto never contemplated in the public prohibition with direct mention of discussions of political leaders, is being sought by groups of the eighteenth amendment will be Hoover leaders and Dawes supporters on the eve of the nation-

> The United Press learned today that delegate friends of Vice President Dawes from the midwestern farm delegation here submitted Dawes' name to the highest leader in the Hoover campaign.

> The answer came back that the Hoover people are not picking vice precidential candidates, but that Dawes would be

"For the good of the party," was

All of Hoover's friends, however on farm products striking in some have not fallen in line with the

suggestion. "Not so good, movement started in the convention you couldn't stop it with a hurricane," said one Hoover leader,

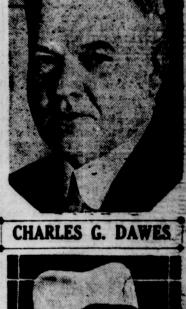
A North Dakota leader, pledge to Lowden, said that at least four and perhaps more, delegates from his state would support such a ticket and that he knew of others similarly minded in the Nebraska, South Dakota, Idaho, Minnesota and Oregon delegations.

# Indiana Farm 'Special' Arrives In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 11 .-A delegation of Indiana farm leaders and farmers, headed by W. H. Settle, head of the state farm bureau, arrived here today

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ACQUITTAL MOTION DENIED WASHINGTON, June 11-Justice Siddons today denied the mo tion of Robert W. Stewart, Indiana Standard Oil company's chair-



HERBERT HOOVER



# **BASEBALL RESULTS**

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Cincinnati—Kolp, Rizoy and Pici Chaplin, Walker and O'Farrell, Hogan. PITTSBURGH PHILADELPHIA . .....

(Continued From Page 1) Mellon holds the balance of

Internal Fight Threatens

tional delegates and party leaders vere arriving today to find the velt split, in 1912.

ld the dominant position and his that a handful of delegates could

But these opponents asked whether a majority of the convention-if it is able to do so-is ready to jam a nomination down he protesting throats of a large etion of the party. Secretary Andrew W. Mellon, of

sylvania, with 79 votes, was lue late today. He has said he Heves Hoover comes nearest to presidential standard. But he has not promised definitely to vote for Hoover. Fourteen farm tates are organizing a committee plead with Mellon to throw his influence against Hoover and save the party from what they predict will be certain defeat in

eident Coolidge, to whom many ok as the only man who can take the nomination and save the party from a disastrous convention fight.

City In Festive Dress However worried leaders were ver the fate of the Republican party convention, Kansas City, in festive dress, welcomed the vis-iting thousands with unbounded hospitality.

rangements were made for a big, old fashioned torchlight parade tonight, the city's famous "pillar of fire" war memorial was function-ing perfectly again. In fact everyng was in readiness for a mem-Republican convention.

The real issue of the convention till remains the industrial east gainst the rural west. This issue was symbolized curiously today in the fact that simultaneously there onverged upon the convention city farmers' "caravan" from the ultural northwest, coming to

who brought to Kansas City convention planks and demands that the party should declare itself ainst the use of money to buy litical favors and political ofagainst the nullification of prohibition amendment and lar matters which seem certain make the dreams of convention

But until the Hoover fight is settled, all else must be secondary James W. Good, Hoover man-"the band wagon has gived and the nominatin of Mr. or may be expected on a very my early ballot."
He said there is widespread sen

ant for Hoover in the corn states and the wheat states. he declared the Hoover will not vote for Coolidge. he Hoover delegates will not their votes for Presiednt Coolidge if his name is brought in-to the convention, because the president has definitely outlined position and the Hoover peohave no intention of embarsing him," he added. Mellen Can Tip Balance

On the other side, Senator Cur-tis, of Kansas, warned that the party must not nominate "any one for whom the party will be on the defensive side from the day he is named until the polls close election day." Thus the maneuvering goes on and will go on until Secretary Mellon, after conferring with the Pennsylvania delega-tion here, tonight, issues the word that may tip the balance to one

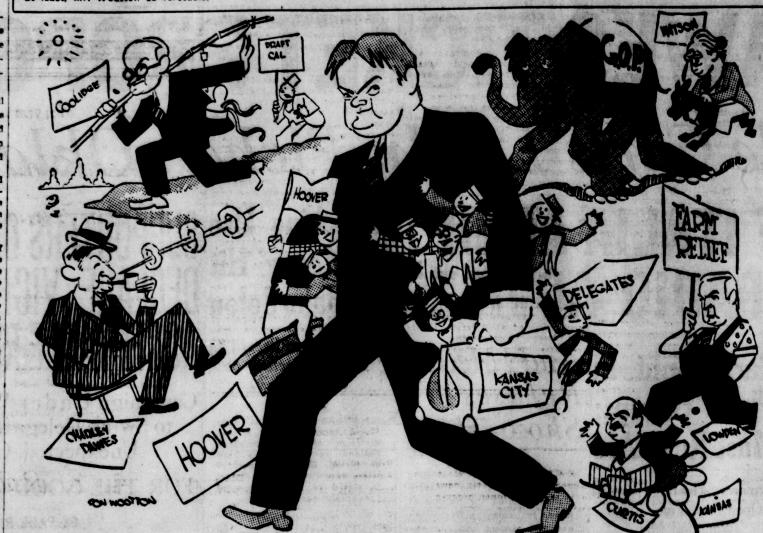
# Who is the Skinniest Man the World?

# If You're Good Maybe You Can Pick The Winner!

Don Weetten, caricaturist for NEA Service and The Register, has pictured the leading presidential candidates in the illustration belong it is true that Herbert Hoover has more delegates in the bag than any other candidate, but that advantage desert yet assure his

The opposition of the farm belt to the Coolidge farm relief stand is expected to center around the candidacy of Frank G. Lintleman farmer of Oregon, Ill., with a rather remote possibility that Senator Charles Curtis, who is sitting on top of Republican the Sunflower State, might slip in.

Among the dark horses is Jim Watson, but Hoover supporters charge that he and other faverite some are simply "stalking I wice President Dawes, who didn't do a thing during the pre-convention campaign except to smake his famous underslung pig And some of the politicians still have a faint hope of drafting President Coolidge for renomination, despite his famous "I come to run" statements. Indications are that Mr. Coolidge prefers to be free to do quite a lot of fishing during the next four these. Mr. Weatten as forecasts.



farm relief plank based on the administration program, as put forward in congress last year by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. This program calls chiefly for a large revolving fund to be loaned to co-operative associations, a farm board to function largely in the congress in the big factors holding back woming the big farmers from Nebraska. Several hundred actionables. He carrying farmers from Nebraska. Several hundred actionables. He carrying farmers from Nebr Secretary of Agriculture Jardine.

This program calls chiefly for a large revolving fund to be loaned quarters of the caravan.

The secretary of Agriculture Jardine arrive here today to present demands for the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, according to head-large revolving fund to be loaned to co-operative associations.

ture, but with no arbitrary powers or equalization fee arrange-

Hoover leaders will probably deeide later today who is to make the presentation of their farm relief program to the resolutions

"The gravest question in this country is 'shall honors and positions in public life remain open to any one except those who enough money to demand them, or who have enough wealth to

manipulate the politics of country'," Borah said. Views of the People "Inasmuch as the convention is as nearly an expression of the views of the people as we can secure under our system, here is the place to formulate our proa year of generalities, but in my opinion a year for a definite and

specific program.
"If it cannot be secured in the floor of the convention and there secure the openly recorded judgment of those who are fresh from

the people.

BY IRWIN I, FEMRITE United Press Staff Correspondent KANSAS CITY, June 11—Republican convention week—the event Kansas Cityans have looked for-

The city today glittered like a newly polished gem. Everywhere there was a carnival spirit. Flags unfueled to the breeze from the tallest buildings as well as from S. A., Oceanside the tiniest homes.

The city throbbed to the various

The city throbbed to the various thrills of the huge spectacle. Thousands of faces, strange to Kansas Cityana, cluttered up streat corners and packed hotel lobbles. Blaring bands were everywhere.

Parades formed wherever a base drum, a trumpeter and a handful of marchers could be found. As they wormed through the streets they were joined by others and soon a full fledged parade was in progress. In one hotel, through flaming colored corridors and thence to the street again, the paraders went.

Interspersed with these delegate parades were hundreds of reving newspaper correspondents, news need operatures and cameramen. The cick, of the camera and whire of the news real machine was a familiar send and added to the news real machine was a familiar send and added to the news real machine was a familiar send and added to the news real machine was a familiar send and added to the news real machine was a familiar send and added to the news real machine was a familiar send and added to the news real machine was a familiar send and added to the news real machine was a familiar send and added to the news real machine was a familiar send and added to the news real machine was a familiar send and added to the news real machine was a familiar send and added to the news real machine was a familiar send and added to the news real machine was a familiar send and added to the news real machine was a familiar send and added to the news real machine was a familiar send and added to the news real machine was a familiar send and added to the news real machine was a familiar send and added to the news real machine was a familiar send and added to the news real machine was a familiar send to the send to the familiar send to the familiar send to the send to the familiar send to the familiar send to the send to t

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on the "Jim Watson Special" to for Herbert Hoover have their join the fight against the nomination of Secretary of Commerce

# an advisory capacity over agricul- 450 Delegates, Says Goff

of Hoover had found in a canvas that Herbert Hoover's manufactured at the number of the strength in the convention was "I'm sorry that the number delegates, with 545 needed for delegates is so much smaller than at Cleveland, four years ago. But

said. "Senator Curtis seems to be are going to have considerable gaining strength rapidly."

### Sanders Refuses To Discuss President

KANSAS CITT, Mo., June 11.—

Everett Sanders, secretary to President Coolidge, is "not discussing the president," he told newspaper men upon his arrival clubwomen particularly are not taking more active parts in poli
bera today.

Consider with the country were confronted with the problem of taking a great army of men ing to the styles of their boyhood days.

Especially in the matter of traversing the paths of the Pelo clubwomen particularly are not taking more active parts in poli
taking more active parts in poli-

"If it cannot be secured in the convention from the president?" committee let us take it to the Sanders was asked.

## "I am not discussing the presi-dent," he said with a smile. Kansas Delegates Oppose

Criticism Of Coolidge

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11.— The Kansas delegation to the Re-publican national convention here today voted unanimously that the Kansas member of the resolutions committee be instructed to expose any criticism of President Cool-

William Allen White, Kansas. member of the resolutions com-mittee, interpreted the vote as a declaration against the equalisa-tion fee of the McNary-Haugen farm bill.

# Girls Lose Lives

# Convention City Goes Wild Over Our Mr. Hoople

(Continued From Page 1) er. Coolidge will say, "Yes," while or just nods his head.

Coalidge To Refuse
It is a bit too early to predict positively who will be nominated, but this much I can absolutely asure you-President Coolidge

By VINA LINDSEY

Written for United Press

power in politics at the beginning.

refuse to be drafted. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11 .-This he told me during a long breakfast talk over griddle cakes The apathy of society and clubwomen loward politics is one of and Vermont syrup, while week-the big factors holding back wome ending with him at the White

It was necessary to establish that fact inasmuch as members of the Senator Filert, who had just caught California delegation were milling a sunfish. President Coolidge ve-KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11.

Senator Goff, West Virginia's Muchibach talking about oranges well, fellow citizens, that will native son presidential candidate, which "could be picked off the reported that the allied opponents trees for breakfast."

a sunfish. President Coolidge vetoes the senator's catch, haw-haw it will be all for today. Starting tomorreported that the allied opponents trees for breakfast." "As to the women's part in the of articles that will truly be an convention," resumed Mrs. Hughes, epic. Just a suggestion to my mil-"I'm sorry that the number of liens of readers, clip these articles delegates, with 545 needed for delegates is so much smaller than and keep them handsomely bound, at Cleveland, four years ago. But as they will make a priceless gift to pesterity.

## "After all, the women cannot expect the men to hand over all their Flash Bare Feet

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1927 Model Commander Sedan-Finished in two-tone green. Practically a new car in performance and appearance. Good tires all around. bumpers, sun visor, automatic windshield wiper, rear view mirror, Gabriel snubbers ...... \$1265

1926 Big 6 Duplex Roadster—Pompas tan with black fonder, almost new tires, bumpers, front and rear; motometer, rear view mirror, automatic windshield wiper. Motor has been through our shop and is in excellent condition ..... \$895

1925 Big Six Coupe: Newly relacquered in Buckingham gray with cream stripe, extra good tires, completely equipped with bumpers, motometer, sun visor, rear view mirror, automatic wiper.

Gabriel snubbers, trunk and rack ..... \$850

### OTHER CARS

Peerless Roadster, '25: Pompas tan with golden yellow stripe, 5 good tires, leather uphelatery, windwings, automatic windshield wiper, rear view mirror, \$875 back up light .....

Jordan, Sedan, '24: Forest, green, trunk and rack, 5 good tires, motometer, sun visor, bumpers, rear view mirror, \$575 Dodge Sedan, '27: Reyal blue with cream strip and black fenders, excellent leather upholstery, anti-glare shield, bumpers, motometer, 5 good tires, trunk and rack, automatic windshield wiper, '25: Original ffaish, good

Cadillae Victoria, '20; \$275. Jewett Sedan, '26; \$550. Star Sedan, '26; \$550. Studebaker Special Sedan, '24; \$475. Chandler Chummy Sedan, '23; \$325. Nash Sedan, '26; \$675. Studebaker Special Readster, '22; \$225. Maxwell Ceach, '24; \$250. Studebaker Big Touring, 7-Passenner, '22; \$225. Studebaker Light 6 Sedan, '23; \$450. Studebaker Special Touring, '24; \$385. Maxwell Touring, \$100.

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orchestrations were very popular with the "Aussies," who seemed

N. S. Long Beach.
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hy Thornton Ewitzer, 16, Piocharle Wasson, 23, Bellflower, 26, Mary Marie Wasson, 23, Bellflower, 26, McGoldrick, Mare, 16, Kate La Mare, Bisbee, Arisona. Everette L. Krug, 29, Marjori Cauldfield, 25, Los Angeles.

### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
You must lay hold upon the
iumph of tomorrow to give enurance for the battle today.
So long as you refuse to abanon hope for the days ahead you
in never be overcome, however
equently you may be thrown requently you may be thrown prestrate.

Life's triumphs belong not to he swift nor to the strong but o him who holds fast to his aith unto the end and who lever succumbs to despendency. God has promised the supreme eward of His approval to the althful steward who uses even lorrow as the gateway to closer ntimacy with Him.

manufacture with Him.

PANSLER—At El Centro, June 5.
1928, Robert O. Hansier, aged 49
years. Funeral services were held
Baturday, June 9, at 2:30 p. m.,
from the Smith and Tuthill chapel.
Interment in Santa Ana cemetery.
Mr. Hansier was born in Orange
county near Garden Grove and is
survived by three brothers, Asa, of
Canada: William, Garden Grove,
and Truman, of Fresno; and three
daughters, Mrs. Margaret Ellen Miller, and Mrs. Rosa Newsom, of
Stanton, and Mrs. Julia Carner,
of Arisona.

National park acquired the Bright Angel
intrali and in payment, appropriated the sum mentioned for improvement on the roads named.

The toll charge of \$1 will be
of abandoned on the Bright Angel
intrali and in payment, appropriated the sum mentioned for improvement on the roads named.

The toll charge of \$1 will be
of trail, which will be operated by
the national park service, of the
department of the interior.

Hales was awarded the contract on June 1, he said, and it is
specified that the work is to be
completed within 180 days after it

GISLER—At her home, 715 South Ross, June 11, 1925, Mrs. Rosa Gister, aged 61 years. Funeral services Wednesday, June 13, at 9 a. m., from 8t. Ann's church. Interment Anaheim, Smith, and Tuthill is charge. Rosary service Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at 8mith and Tuthill's chapel. Mrs. Gisler is survived by her husband, Samuel Gisler and six sons. Leopold, of Oznard; Julius, Costa Mess. Arthur, Greenville; Allen, Huntington Beach, Ernest and Anthony, of Santa Ana, and five daughters. Mrs. Jas. C. Sheely, Sunseat Beach; Mrs. Robert S. Harper, Taibert; Mrs. Merton E. Penhail. Cypress; Mrs. Jas. C. Sheely, Sunseat Beach; Mrs. Robert S. Harper, Taibert; Mrs. Merton E. Robert S. Harper, Taibert; Mrs. Merton E. Robert S. Harper, Taibert; Mrs. Merton E. Robert S. Harper, Taibert; Mrs. Morris was made the defendant on a charge of assault after a complaint had been signed by Mrs. Hattle Holmes, a neighbor. Mrs. Robert Gisler, of Talbott.

The most important and most interesting of these political personalities is Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon. This frail but active septuagenarian is

bert.

WHITNEY—At \$22 West Sixth street, June 9th, 1928, George A. Whitney, aged \$5 years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 12, at 10 a. m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fair-haven cemetery. Mr. Whitney has been a resident of Santa Ana for 22 years and a member of Sedgwick Post G. A. R., who will enduct their services at the grave. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Usula Whitney; a daughter, Miss Helen G. Whitney, of Los Angeles, and four sons, Charles H., of Irvine; Leroy F., of Nevada City, Calif., Carl E., of Merna, Nebr., and Oliver F., of Olds, Nebr.

LOPEZ—In Santa Ana, June 6, 1923, Mrs. Welesitas Lopes, aged 23 years. Funeral services were held Satur-day from the Methodist church, First and Garfield, at 10 a, m. In-terment Santa Ana cemetery, Smith and Tuthill were in charge.

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### Wind Grounds Craft At Regatta

EAN FRANCISCO, June 11.— ligh winds here grounded several basels, ripped spars and tore can-as on others and generally played evoc with entries in the annual

On June 14, 60 head of mules from Santa Ana, with a battery of tractors and other road equipment, under the direction of S. J. Hales, local contractor, are scheduled to begin work on an \$81,571 grading project along the Grand Canyon Old trails highway, it was learned today. Hales will employ 50 men.

employ 50 men.

The stretch on which he will perate runs from the Grand canstruction and improvement of the Grand Canyon highway from the National Old Trails highway through Coconino county to the boundary of the Grand Canyon National park. The United States

fendant on a charge of assault after a complaint had been signed by Mrs. Hattie Holmes, a neighbor. Mrs. Morris came to court this morning after being informed that the complaint had been issued, and pleaded guilty to the charge.

office.

Falcoin pleaded guilty to possession of liquor today before Judge Hart at La Habre and was given a fine of \$100 with the alternative of spending one day in jail for every dollar of the fine. He chose the jail sentence.

The liquor was found in the bedroom of Falcoin's home, Howard said.

ROBBET DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

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KANSAS CITY, June 11.—Sometimes the hand of fate

stretches out from a smoke-filled hotel room in the early hours and picks an obscure third-rater to lead his party, perhaps to victory, in a presidential campaign.

It's not a year for the favorite representative of the Wall street sons—the men nebody knows. If financiers. He is not opposed to a Republican victory in November Hoover parameters. But not this year at Kansas City.

For that reason there will be national conventions. There ap-

trol a convention—especially a Re-Quay and such as they. They gave the nomination to the man they wanted nominated, and no one else

work going on than ever. searly all on the surface and Kansas City convention will mble the election of officers of arge high school class. There ill be no group of old school policlans powerful enough and smart rough to manipulate the result And, assuming that a nomination is not made promptly, it shouldn't be difficult for the innocent by-stander to follow the successive steps.

urprises. There will be a great leaders whose position is not clearcut. Perhaps there will be numerous hotel room discussions and ar guments. But there is no deep over any particular candidate. There are several aspirants and often than not coincide with theirs No evidence has been produced of the carefully laid plot suspected by many to put over Vice President Dawes. There is Dawes sentiment throughout the middle west, along with Lowden sentiment

Dawes can have Illinois and Indiana about solid, with a minority of Ohio delegates, if his chances em good at any time. There is sprinkling of Dawes sentiment through the east. But the politicians who would like to nominate Dawes are, like all the rest, only waiting to see what turns up-

interesting of these political per-sonalities is Secretary of the and three weeks are closed a very Treasury Andrew W. Mellon. This successful year's engagement at frail but active septuagenarian is as everyone knows, the uninstructed Pennsylvania delegation will probably be able to decide whether of music for the orchestra and his Hoover can have the nomination

The Mellon fun is doubtless to like the musical style of the cloved by the fact that he can't young American, according to recloyed by the fact that he can't young American, according to remake much of any move without the approval of Boss Vare of Philipotte from Sydney. This, it was pointed out, was evidenced by publication by some of the music Pennsylvania with him, but the Keystone staters doubtless will Melbourne of some of his best function together this year as they numbers, including 20-piece ar-

Mellon prefers Coolidge or Hughes but would prefer Hoover to Dawes, and so, apparently, would Vare. The question is whether they can be taiked or scared out of supporting Hoover. Whichever way they jump, no one need be surprised.

Another politician of importance will be J. Henry Roraback, nationand a survivor of the Penrose-Crane-Platt type. Unlike Mellon and Hilles of New York, Roraback pro-Hoover insurgency in his delegation. The Connecticut delegation is the most enthusiastic pro-Cooldge group headed for Kansas City. What Vice Chairman Hilles will be able to do with his uninstructed New York delegation remains to be

seen. He may vote nearly all of it for Coolidge on the first ballots; the same possibility is true as re-gards Mellon and his Pennsyl-vanians. Hilles is regarded as a

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Richard Gardner, 17, Orange High Richard Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gardiner, living between Orange and Olive, met death by drowning at 6:30 p. m. Saturday while bathing with a group of boys at Arch Beach. A large wave caught him and

vive the boy.

Funeral services will be held at the Smith and Tuthill Funeral home

### lidge. There is a majority of over delegates in the Massachusetts delegation, but it will un-doubtedly cast some votes for Coolidge if the president makes no pro-

this city, was painfully but not ser-iously injured at Riverside Satur-day, when his car crashed into a tree after being crowded off Misthere is any need for heavy ctrategy. Ex-Congressman James W. Good, his pre-convention manager, is a veteran lobbyist. Bascom Slemp of Virginia presumably will have the negre delegates from the south in hand, aided by Rush Holland, former assistant attorney general under Daugherty.

Neteriously Slippery
The Negro delegates are notoriously slippery, but they will be in sion boulevard by a reckless driv-

ed an injury on August 26, 1927,

party to the suit as plaintiffs. The latter two are minors. Mrs. Gerber is represented by the firm of Rosenthal, Los Angeles, and Dr. Day by the Santa Ana firm of Head, Wellington, Jacobs and Scovel.

According to the report by the motor patrol, of Riverside, Price was driving west on the Mission boulevard. Approaching him was a track. As he neared the heavy vehicle, another automobile shot from behind and directly into the path of the speeding car but could not right the machine in time to miss strik-

ously slippery, but they will be in if former Chairman Will Hays of Indiana is not somewhere in the background. Former Chairman active Hoover workers and will be on the job at Kansas City. All 'cello: Chester Kaufman violin, asby the farm state demonstrations. Lowden's manager, Clarence F. blues singer and planist. the Kansas delegates at large are

KPO (422.3m) San Francisco. p. m., Daily Musicale; 7 p. m. NBC program; \$ p. m., NBC presgation will vote for Senator Curtis entations; 9 p. m., Morris plan program; 9:30 p. m., NBC program; 10 p. m., Variety program KGO (384.4m) Oakland. 6:40 p

of Wisconsin, will take part in the m., Dr. Albert Richards Nash, psychologist; 7 p. m., Feature program; 8 p. m., Sessions Westminster Chimes; 8 p. m., Symphonists; 9 p. m., The Rounders; 9:20 p. m., Feature Orchestra.

Tommy Wright, trombonist, and m., Violin solo; 9:30 p. m., NBC Leslie Carmack, cornetist, two well feature program over Pacific their wives had returned to Santa Ana today, following a year's ab-

KHJ (399.8m) Los Angeles. sence in Australia. They returned from Sydney, Australia, on the The visit to the land of the kangaroo and South Sea islands, including New Zealand, was made with the Harvey Bell orchestra, formerly of the U. S. Grant hotel,

San Diego. The orchestra left for and three weeks ago closed a very the Palais Royale at Sydney and the Palais de Dance at Melbourne. Wright was the special arranger

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sions Chimes; 7:15 p. m., Industrial

talk; 7:30 p. m., Better Flowers

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p. m., Nightly Doings; 6:15 p. m., Dinner music; 7 p. m., Music Hour; 7:30 p. m., Los Angeles Police Quartet; \$ p. m., Feature pro-gram; \$ p. m., Sun Dodgers with Charlie Wellman; 10 p. m., Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel Orchestra. KOIN (\$19.0m) Portland. 6 p.

m., Dinner Concert' pipe organ; 6:30 p. m., Sport Review; 7 p. m., Amusement Suggestions and Word Puzzle; 7:15 p. m., Benson Hotel Orchestra; 8 p. m., Feature program; 8:30 p. m., Piano and violin concert; 9:15 p. m., KOIN Players; 10 p. m., Cole McElroy's Ore-

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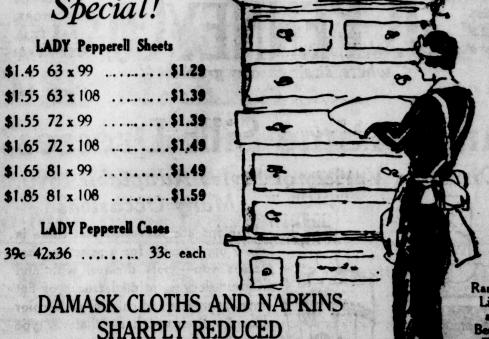
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Rev. H. Eummelen gave a fatherly address to the graduates bidtheir high destiny, to be faithful to the teaching of their Alma Matheir duty toward their God nts which were being taken out sities and realities.

who graduated were: ve Alton, Susan Valencia, Word, Viola Arbiso, Dorothy ter, Bert Banks, Paul Hauningham, Herbert Meyer.

Claire Louise Cullen, Betty Voss-

Spangled Banner," choir; and William Clark. st. Josephe orchestra; on; "March of the Noble" erick Keata, St. Joseph's

s songs, plays, the reading of the Men's Community Bible class prophecy by Lila Night-ale, the reading of the class will theater. Mathilda Blankmeyer and the Amouncement was made that the class was organising a male that the principal of the school.

Graduates are Godfrey Beckman, Mathilda Blankmeyer, John Buell, tonald Dollard, Estel Johnson, Al-

PAY CASH

### 42 Examined At Placentia Clinics

chool age children are sponsored and the Parent-Teacher association. Miss Marie Tallaksen, school

evening at St. Joseph's La Habra district nurse, Miss with 14 in the graduating Jones, and Mrs. Pickering, repredren from the Bradford district.

Roger Dunning, 1022 West Pine flower girls were Elaine street, was probably the most ser- gram, which was confined entirely Anna-Marie Groty, Mary jously injured. He suffered a to members of the graduating silen, Betty-Mae Engleman, broken wrist. The other injuries class, were Clytell Epson and consisted of cuts and bruises. solytes were Harold Da- Scoutmaster; John Lutz jr., driv- and Robert Angle, violin trios; Albert Markel, George Nay- er of the truck; James Illing- George Henigan, violin solos; Ada worth, 682 West Second street; Tipton, singing "Love's Old Sweet festival march by R. M. lain, 310 West Camille street, Bud Rolfe Koch, Robert Angle, George St. Joseph's orchestra; Elliott, 1315 North Main street, Heingan, Earl Merrifueld, Robert

Most of the youths were able Ward and Harold Sweet, sang. Ac 1928, Reverend Father to be out today and little atten-Most of the youths were able Ward and Harold Sweet, sang. Action was paid to their injuries, sey, director of music in the according to Faber, who also was school; Paul Woodward and Myra end at the Carl Heim ranch, Rev. W. Judson Oldfield and pres-Faber reported. As the truck entation of the class was made by went down a hill, the brakes fail-Superintendent of Schools W. E.

Ketner's cafe tonight will stage

former Jacians affairs, and Don Dearth, Santa Ana, former mem-ber of the Hawaiian trio, will be The remainder of the trio Radio association, will be the

torium greeted the 1928 class of the Brea grammar school when graduating exercises were held at

Where Shall We Anchor?"

Others appearing on the

by the class. Mrs. A. D. Clayton

At the close of the program, George Henigan presented lovely baskets of flowers to the class teachers, Miss Marie Beck, prin-cipal of the school, Miss Mary

face powder like this new wor

of the First Baptist church, Fresno, has declined the call of the congregation of the First Baptist church of this city, it was announced at the morning services by the appeal of the committee in behalf of the Santa Ana church, following receipt by John P.

the reason for declining the pastorate here. The announcement was received with general regret and disappointment by the congregation.

The Rev. Eimer Fridell. pastor of the First Baptist church, Fresfollowing receipt by John P.
Williams, chairman of the pupit committee, of a telegram from the northern pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Fridell assigned incompleted projects at Fresno as pulpit committee has as yet no pulpit committee has a yet no yet no

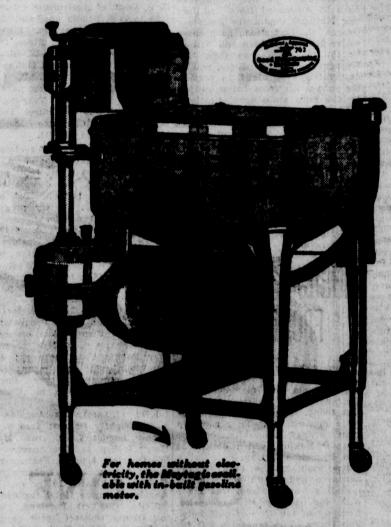
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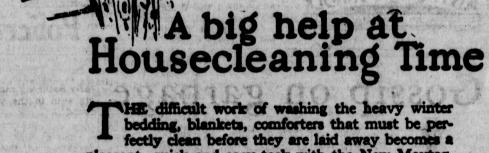
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ithy land owner, found in a se at Olive Friday afternoon suicide attempt, was improved today, according to attendants at the Orange county hospital and his

Sheriff's officers, investigating the case, reported that Edwards, who erty in San Diego, told them that had forged a deed to property and the San Diego police were looking

Edwards said he had lived in San Diego for a number of years and was employed at the Coronado hotel in 1888.

Newcom's Soed Grows.-Adv.



# automobiles driven by George E. Ashman, 117 Grand avenue, Santa Ana, and S. C. Williams, address not known, collided at Garden Grove

yesterday afternoon, ac F. W. Howard, chief criminal deputy sheriff, said that an insanity complaint would be filed against Edwards today. A check of the San Diege police department failed to reveal any complaint against Edwards, it was said.

The said to the said lived in the said to said.

The said to said the said lived in the said to said the said to said. report filed with the sheriff by Ash-Ashman reported Williams Cars driven by M. F. Clark, 438 Fruit street, Santa Ana, and L. Garcia, Westminster, collided at 1

A city ordinance against the shooting of fire crackers in the city is to be enforced strictly and boys caught with giant crackers and other noise producers are likely to be arrested, he said.

Officers have been called to virtually all parts of the city during the past few days to search for youths reported firing their "salutes" but so far no arrests have

"We have the same trouble every year, just before the Fourth of July, except that it seems worse this year than ever before," Rogers said.

### H. B. Women Will Install Tuesday

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June a high jinks at its meeting Tues-day at 2 p. m. at the clubhouse. The main event will be "The Fatal Wedding." This will be the last meeting of the year and the newly elected officers will be installed.

GET TRIP TO AUSTRALIA Thirteen Stanford ball players Guyton.

and Coach Wolter will leave in the diplomas were presented to sarly July for a series of games in Australia. They will stop at the president of the board of trustees. Pago Pago islands en route to

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Prof. C. A. Gummere, of Los An- along. geles, formerly with the University of Southern California, who is now connected with a school of electrical mechanics.

Along.

Never did shoes and stockings for \$13 at the Dickey-Baggeriey company on East Fourth street. Employes at the store became on the sands. Into the water Walton's arrest followed after offi-

YORBA LINDA. June 11.—Grad-uated exercises of the Yorba Linda grammar school were held in the auditorium of the Friend's church auditorium of the Friend's church last week.

Twenty-eight punits received discontinuous and make a wild rush for the was arrested by Officers Smithwick.

Twenty-eight pupils received diplomas, which were presented by L. A. Small, chairman of the board of trustees.

The Rev. N. H. Hudson opened the exercises with invocation. The principal. Mrs. Paine, introduced the speaker of the evening.

The principal of the evening. In the children but to the mothers who are allowed the speaker of the evening. duced the speaker of the evening, lowed the privilege of coming

Members of the graduating class plunged and waded the merrymak-provided the music, plane solos being played by Albert Jerington, ment in the wonder of unlimited being played by Albert Jerington, ment in the wonder of untilitied hearing before Justice Kerneries Smothers and Viola Beach, violin solos by Elnor Pickering and Donald Walker, accompanied by Doris Smothers at the piano. The decorating was done by pennies went for pop or beach Mrs. A. P. Yerington, Mrs. S. S. sandwiches to be shared with Collins, Mrs. Pickering and Mrs. smaller brothers and sisters.

E. W. Walker.

From the Santa Rita and Palos

Graduates are Albert Yerington. Verdes settlements came these vis-Gilbert Ryan. Donald Walker, Roy itors in special care furnished by the Hi-Y were installed Thursday

Alleged to have passed a "cold" check here a week ago and to have attempted to pass another here Satwas arrested by Officers Smithwick and Perry and lodged in the county jail.

suspicious, called the police and Walton's arrest followed after officers had trailed him away from the hearing before Justice Kenneth

# Brea Installed

Martin, Phillip Lisle, Bobby Harn, the Pacific Electric and some of Ryan, Donald Walker, Roy the Pacific Electric and some of Renneth Hill, Paul Emde, Paul the glory of the day must have in the cafeteriz of the Brea-Olinda Collins, Walker Harwood, Doris found a reflection in the hearts of the Smothers, Metta Warren, Emily of those who granted this priviously secretary of the "Y." The lege.

Short talks were given by Coach the work done during cory L. Bennett and A. A. An-recommended enthusis rew ar., vice principal of boys, greatest force in life.



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p, m. yesterday on West Seven-teenth street, two miles west of Westminster, according to a report filed with authorities. No one was

GARDEN GROVE, June 11.-The graduating exercises of the Garden Grove Union high school were held Friday evening in the Washington school auditorium.

The following program was given: Music, high school orchestra; invocation, Dr. J. M. Ocheltree; salutatory, Edward Ohmer; piano solo, Esther Guyton; "What We Learn," Paul Dozier; vocal selections, Margaret Day and Elizabeth Lehnhardt: "Responsibilitles of An Argonaut,," Emma Lehnhardt; quartet, Arthur Lewis, Clark Hayhurst, Booker Johnson, Emmet Mallot; valedictory, Eunice Pringle; class song, words by Virginia Barnes, music by Esther

# Police News

Police were called to the home of H. B. Heil, 915 Spurgeon street, early Saturday night, to seek prowl-ers seen in the yard. No one was

Charged with being drunk, E. Amesco, 20, Huntington Beach, was arrested last night at Delhi, by Officers Elliott and Humiston. He was lodged in the county jail.

F. T. Morales, 24, Newport Beach, deputy sheriffs on a charge of be ing drunk and disturbing the peace.

Ed Mendes, 27, 1823 West First street, Santa Ana, was arrested by State Traffic Officer James Cain, Saturday night, on a charge of op-erating a machine while under the influence of liquor. He was brought to the county jail by sheriff's offi-

Salvadore Herrera, 27, Gloryetta, and E. Espinosa, 30, Talbert, were arrested on drunk charges last night by Officers Steward, Carter and Elliott and lodged in the county jail, on drunk charges.

Jack Shindollar, 53, Artesia, and Louis Martines, 20, West First street, Santa Ana were arrested on drunk charges.

Charged with vagrancy, Dale Corey, 20, Ogden, Utah, was ar-rested last night by Santa Ana police officers and lodged in the county jail.

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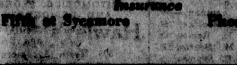
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Politics Figure In Shaping Olympic T

"Chick" Lang, who sat on Reigh Count for a little over two minutes the other afternon at Louisville, must have been dead certain tuat he would ride the Derby winmer because he had a prepared when he drove back for the

"I'm just too happy to talk," he aid, according to some of the daily prints, and he was just as bashful as Helen

If you got an automobile worth five grand and fifteen other grands in cash from a nice lady boss you'd be happy, too.
It would be interesting to know

That he really did say if he said anything. It would be just as easy to figure that he was saying-"Can bunk and let me get this mud Competent Athletes Have off my map."
An interesting book could be

Often Been Left Home

As Interference Result

By HENRY L. FARRELL (NEA Service Sports Writer)

The result of political interfer nce has been that fine and able

To keep all its sectional ward leaders mollified and in the proper

voting mood, the A. A. U. has an

adopted policy that a certain num-

Good Replaced By Inferior

what they are purposed for. Already there are reasons to doubt that the political hand of the

A. A. U. will not reach into the

shrewd measures have been take to disguise its activities.

MaArthur Takes Presidency

The A. A. U. has a smart way of

Another smart move followed

tended and then withdrawn.

Where Friendship Counts

When Bingham started to have

(This is the third of a series of articles by Honry L. Farrell, NEA Bervice sports writer, discussing the chances of the United States team in the coming Olympic track and fleid games. Farrell, in this series of articles, tells of the mismanagement of the teams of 1920 and 1924. This is the first time this angle of the Olympic games has ever been teld in newspaper publication.—Sport Editor's note.)

Golfers Bid For

final trials at Harvard altho

Politics and incompetence have

of what the Babe, npecy, Hagen, Old Alex, the eteran jocks and other illustrious men of the professional sport racket really say and think in their big moments.

The Babe's reactions have been heard several times, but couldn't coaches, trainers and athletes for the American Olympic teams in past years and where able men did survive the peculiar test of qualifica-

tions they were not given a free Gene Tunney and Bill Gibson Ill have to file with the New fork Boxing commission a copy of he contract which binds them as coaches, without a pull, were ignor-ed and very capable athletes were before the champion can re a license to fight in New

It is just legal routine but a lot the boys in the racket would to get a peek at the paper to ust what Gibson gets for a that ien't any too laborious.

ber of coaches and athletes must come from the south, the east, the They do say, however, that Gibniddle-west and the Pacific Coast. gets 10 per cent of all the that Tunney gets for his The result is that good athlet in the ring, but that he does from one section had to give places to inferior athletes from another section simply because the quota in eut in on the revenue of the from any other source. their particular sections was limit-

A MERE NINETY GRAND ed by political dictum. after Tunney had won the The same policy was followed this year in the selection of the coaches ship from Dempsey he ne serious differences with appointed to assist Lawson Robertand he was criticized seson and it remains to be seen if the final trials for the athletes in the what looked like the Harvard stadium will mean just



hoisting a dumpy in its path. This year after maneuvering successfully into a position where it dominated the management of the Olympic team, the A. A. U. persuaded General Mearthur to accept the presibody disposition on the public and he told he had done plenty eral McArthur to accept the presidency of the Olympic committee, to do all the hard work of organization and direction and—to take the that that he was acting manager of his manager of having his ring af-

Met long age, in talking about the case, Tunney said that in a great big-mearted moment Gibson the A. A. U. could not only attack the general for the lack of reasons.

Another smart move followed. Another smart indeed Bill bit he was about to close with a profileate which offered him \$100,
of for his literature and he learnant Gib aiready had disposed the provision that he be allowed a free hand in the management of that incident a new con-

was drawn and Gibson be-Tunney does all his own busitickets printed, the A. A. U. told him the tickets already had been ordered (from a printer friend of the A. A. U.) When he asked for now. He retains Gibson for be calls-"a contact with the ts ahat I do not care to bids on medals, trophies, badges, etc., he was told that the order had



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PELICAN SETTLES IN PATH OF SWIMMER, COSTS HIM RECORD

BY FRANK GETTY

(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, June 11.-They do

not call them the "Heavenly Twins"

of padlocks for breweries, is an-

other neighborhood, but Horace Ford and Hughie Critz, the key-

stone kids from Redland, are play-

ing celestial baseball and are the answer to Jack Hendricks' prayer.

front in the National league race

Ford, moreover, now has ac-

cepted 126 chances without a bob-ble. Every time a ball is hit down towards shortstop, fans at the Cincinnati games hold their breath to see when the missing error—for Horace is only human —will put in its belated appear-

ance. "Ford to Critz" may not be

euphonious as "Tinker to Evers to Chance" but it is likely to be-

come as auriferous if its execu-tion can keep the Reds out in

The Cincinnati Reds are out in

the meet. The free hand was ex- for Cincinnati, since the discovery

it already has been made clear that afternoon, the pair participated in the winners and placers in the final their eighth double play of the

trials will not win a place auto-matically on the team. 1928 season. Ford, moreover,

SWIMMER, COSTS HIM RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—

Clarence ("Buster") Crabbe, Honoliulu swimmer, loomed today as one of America's best bets in the coming Olympic Games through his performance in the A. U.

Championships which ended here yesterday.

A world's record in the mile free style swim, a second to mighty

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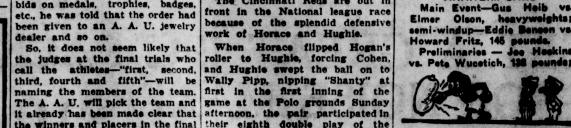
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# Talayha Covers 950 Miles In Hawaii Race

NEWPORT BEACH, Galif,
June 11.—While position of
other entries remained unreported, the sloop Talayha
up to today had covered
more than 950 miles in the
California-to-Henelulu race,
yacht club officials here renorfed.

# OLSON, HEIB MEET

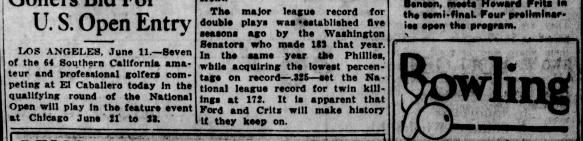
ANAHEIM CARD Main Event—Gus Heib vs.
Elmer Olson, heavyweights;
semi-windup—Eddie Beneen vs.
Howard Fritz, 145 peunds.
Preliminaries — Jee Heskins
vs. Pete Wucetich, 138 peunds;



Herman Neal vs. Temmy Resean, 118 pounds; Frankle Herman vs. Jack Ritchie, 140 pounds; Clifford Hebeen vs. "Tex" Scett, 122 pounds.

Reduced prices will be in ef-fect tonight when the Anaheim Amateur Athletic club cenducts another boxing show at its arena in the Concordia building,

Anaheim.
Heavyweights Que Helb and Elmer Olson, headline the bill while the rugged welter, Eddie Benson, meets Howard Fritz in the semi-final. Four preliminaries open the program.



MUSCLETTER A HEAVY

Young Terry and Mike Doll, a couple of old boys who were busy-bedies at Delhi when Boyd Ellis operated there a professional rather than an amateur boxing club, came to terms today to meet

olub, came to terms today to meet in Wednesday's main event at the south side arena.

Never having taken our pro licenses with the state commission, Terry and Doll are rated officially as simon-pures and of late they have been making their honest are the proportion of the state pennies by promoting stables of amateur boxers, many of their boys having appeared at the local punch emporium.

Terry's Record Impressive

Terry's several appearances at the "Barn" have been flushed with success whereas Doll's one and only amateur contest there resulted in a hair-line defeat by Hai Cox, the light heavyweight who recently turned pro with such dis-

# ABILITY TO STOP FOEMEN By ED HUGHES

Only one real surprise was fur-

ATTELL ONE OF THE CLEVENST, STATED AS

Have you heard the latest? Tommy Loughran is worrying about his punch. The pleasant young Quaker who founded his fame and became light-heavyweight champion on his skill and generalship is discontented with his lot. He's tired of being praised as a remarkable boxer and more than a little piqued at references to his

Loughran didn't fret about that ort of thing once. But being a nampion makes a difference. In fancy fellows he met. That satisfied him—just so long as he won pinnacle. Now that he's become a king, Tommy has discovered that troubles and annoyances he never dreamed of are also inher-

ited with a title. Being a champion, the searchlief his shortcomings as much as eligibility lists today with Treas-the assets. As ruler of his realm urer Dean Collver of the commisthe assets. As ruler of his realm Loughran is naturally compared to other great light-heavies of the past—McCoy, Fitzsimmons, Gardner, O'Brien, Ketchel, Carpentier, Greb, Berlenbach, Delaney, McTigue, etc., Most of these were hitters and had "color," ring personality that drew thousands to ringsides for the thrills they could provide.

"Geler" Preblem Nettles Him What worries Loughran is this "color" problem. Tommy's skill is a beautiful thing to watch, As Mechanics force he is pretty likely

never dreamed of are also inher-

recently turned pro with such dissater. Terry will give away from
16 to 15 pounds in meeting the vetcan like but the Whittier Mexican is a shrewd ringman and
should be able to take care of himself.

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Jook Gilbert, of South Park, and Richie Thomas, of Hawthorne, and Richie Thomas, of Hawthorne, and the week's semi-finalists, Gilbert, always a crowd-pleaser, has met mest of his assignments satisfacturily. Thomas comes highly recombined to the company skill is editying and at most of his assignments satisfacturily. Thomas comes highly recombined to the company skill is editying and at most of his assignments assignment against the major of the company skill is editying and at most of his assignments assignment against the major of the company skill is editying and at most of his assignments assignment against the major of the company skill is editying and at most of his assignment against the major of the company skill is editying and at most of his assignment against the major of the company skill is editying and at most of his assignment against the major of the company skill is editying and at most of his assignment against the major of the company skill is editying and at most of his assignment against the major of the minute of part of the company skill is editying and at the major of the minute of the part of the major of the minute of the major of the minute of the major of the major

# Pairings For First Round

Announced: Many Stars Bid For Holmes Crown

Eighty of the Santa Ana Country club's finest gelfers will tee off this week in quest of the annual club championehip. Qualifying rounds were completed yesterday and all first rounds must be completed by Sunday night, June 17, officials announced. Pairings ap-

officials announced. Pairings appear in The Register teday.

Shooting a gross 79, C. H. Way led all of the qualifiers. Others in the championship flight will be Ed Holmes, the club's current cham-pion; L. H. Robinson, runner-up in 1925 and 1927; F. E. Farnsworth, champion in 1926; Mark Lagy, R. G. Cartwright, E. T. Mateer, R. E. Graves, William Rohrbacher, L. L. Carden, J. L. Ainsworth, H. B. Van Dien, O. L. Bolton, Hugh Shields,

Four other flights have been arranged and, of course, play will be conducted for the championship of each of these. Sixteen players are listed in each flight.

Pairings follow:

ton; Vic Baird vs. S. R. Bowen; Don Andrews vs. C. A. Johnson; F. W. Chapman vs. N. J. Warner; H. L. Miller vs. E. D. Christenson; Dr. V. A. Rossiter vs. H. J. Lowe; P. W. Guton vs. C. P. Patton; J. L. Clark vs. A. E. Watson.

R. G. Cartwright and William Rohrbacher, both one down, tied for Class A honors in Saturday's match play against par. O. L. Botton was three down and W. I. Gibbs and J. L. Ainsworth four down, Class B awards in the same light of publicity is constantly nished when managers of Santa who was one down. E. Steffenson streaming on him, etching into reAna night baseball clubs filed their was three down and Asa Hoffman,
B. J. MacMullen and A. A. May all four down.
L. L. Carden was best of the

Class A medal players yesterday with his 86-14-72. Then came E. T. Mateer, 84-10-74, and Ed Holmes, 81-6-75.

Carl Thrasher made all of the Glass-B like it in medal play with his \$5-18-67. C. C. Claytor and Roy Russell tied for second, both with identical scores, 91-18-73.

## Ray Keech First In Detroit Race

DETROIT, Mich, June 11.—Ray Keech, driving a Simplex Special, won the 100-mile special A. A. A. championship auto race here yes-terday. His speed was 77.899 miles

### Virgil Elliott To Bring Bride To H. B.

Virgil Ellistt, former Huntington Bosch athlete who rejected attractive offers of scholarchip at big colleges so that he might study for the ministry at Bathany college, West Virginia, will bring home with him a degree and a bride this spring. He is to marry files Geneva Tair, and they will return home on a honoymeen tour through the Panatha sanel.

Ellist is the see of Mr. and birs. S. W. Ellist, of Huntington Saseh. Euring his college young he continued to make a same for himself. Individually in truck meets he was paints that should be well paints that should be officer high; in the parisings. He is one of the best decething parismost in the country.

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war will be revealed in the ad- already busy with plans for evening at the monthly dinner of the club for the next season. the Men's club of the First Bap-tist church. The occasion is the installation of the new officers of the club, and in view of the exthe club, and in view of the ex-ceptional interest being manifested in the meeting and the program, the ladies of the church and congregation will be admitted to share in the dinner and the fea-

The chief speaker will be Mrs. Jennie Lasby Tessman, head of the department of astronomy at Santa Ana junior college and



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# theme will be "A Woman's View-point of World Peace." Her husband, John Tessman, will give an address on "A European's Observ-ation of American Life." The mu-sical program will be in charge of Miss Mildred Marchant. The new officers to be installed

include Benj. S. Brubaker, president; Isaac F. Boese, vice president; Leslie M. Pearson, secretary; and Andrew R. Morris, treaswoman thinks about urer. The new administration is dress announced for tomorrow great enlargement of the work of

the result of an investigation by the railroad commission's trans- being made by Director Stan Bruportation division, the dangerous ner and other officials of the temgrade crossing of Vermont avenue ple to have the summer ceremonial Santa Fe Railway company's main sive ever staged in the huge ball line track in the city of Anaheim, room of the temple. will have adequate protection.

was filed with the commission by facility afforded them to keep in Dixon W. Tubbs, deputy horticul- close touch with their favorite tural commissioner, Orange county, candidates. Many new methods relative to the inadequate protec- of initiation are being devised and tion of this crossing. The matter a corps of carpenters and others was taken up with the Santa Fe are now working in preparation by the railroad commission's trans- of the specially constructed devices portation division and a field in- for the pleasure of the candidates. vestigation made, which resulted Numerous applications to join the in the Santa Fe, through its gen- big summer class have already eral manager, advising the com- been received but Potentate Gillette mediately to install a wig-wag for the protection of the Vermont ave- class to establish a record in nue crossing, which should ma-point of numbers. terially reduce the hazard at this crossing for the present.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 11. school orchestra played "Coronainvocation was given by the Rev. Joseph Pope and was followed by a solo "Ave Maria," by Bach-Gounod, sung by William McOmie Charles Barnes, husband of Mrs. with violin obligato by Nella On- Charles Barnes, husand of Mrs. son. The Scripture reading by the Beatrice Barnes of the Southern Rev. L. A. Arthur was followed by California Edison company office "Hark, Hark My Soul," sung by the girls' glee club. After the adthe girls' glee club. After the admobile accident at San Clemente dress the Rev. J. G. Hurst announced the hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," which was sung by the audience. The Rev. Ray A.
Weld pronounced the benediction.

Through J. P. Smith. Orange county representative of the potentate, Potentate Kenneth H. Gilgette has made an appeal to Orange county Shriners for an activity in behalf of new members hat will make the summer initiation class of Al Malaikah Temple the greatest in the history of the organization. July 2 has been set

as the date for the great ceremonal, and an energetic drive is to made for affiliates among ousands of shriners who live in Southern California but who still retain their membership in temples other than Al Malaikah.

Smith says elaborate plans are the Atchison, Topeka and one of the finest and most impres-

Circus seats will again be pro-Recently an informal complaint vided for the Shriners and every is making a still further drive for candidates as he wishes this

"There are so many things going on in connection with the convention here next year that everyone who is eligible to join the Shrine should do so at once," said Potentate Gillette in his notice to Smith. "This ceremonial on July 2 will be one of the finest we have ever staged and the candidates who pass through the gates of our temple on that night will be especially gratified at having joined this wonderful class.

-Graduation services were held of whatever temple they may be-"We likewise urge all Shriners, Sunday evening at the high school long, to join us by transferring auditorium. The Rev. S. J. Rogers their membership to Al Malaikah. delivered the address. The high In this way we can place them school orchestra played "Corona-tion March," by Ellenberg. The advised as to developments."

CHARLES BARNES HURT The Scripture reading by the Beatrice Barnes of the Southern

in Balboa, was injured in an auto-

Dog Feed at Newcom's.-Adv.

# At Mesa Gathering

COSTA MESA, June 11.—The idge luncheon given Friday by embers of the Friday Afternoon club was greatly enjoyed by all hairman of the luncheon. Twenty tables were filled.

First prize was awarded to Mrs J. Wilson, of Huntington Beach, while Mrs. Nelson Stafford was given the consolation prize.

Guests were present from Santa Ana, Newport and Balboa, Hunt-ington Beach and Anaheim.

community observance of Flag day promises to be one of the most unique events of its kind ever staged, it was revealed today when plans were announced for a special flag will be offered at Birch park Thursday night.

D. C. Cianfoni, director of the Santa Ana municipal band, has arwhen John Cabot landed at Labrahe never has been opposed to the Santa Susanna, are visiting Mrs.
dor and planted the red cross of move but stated that it has not Tait's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo dor and planted the red cross of move but stated that England, five years after the discovery of America by Columbus.

Assisted by the American Legion action at the next session of the auxiliary glee club, Franklin G. legislature meets with success, and West, local attorney, will have a the beach area withdraws, the citiprominent part in carrying out zens of Santa Ana would have a the details of this feature, it was better chance of carrying out their

time in locating the music, ar- adverse votes probably would be ranging it for use by the band, eliminated. and in going over it with that organization.

America, placed together, with port Beach region might look those used later, will be combined with more favor on the proposal on the platform in an unique ar- to improve the high school fa-The girls in the glee club will ap- a four-year junior high school at pear, one by one, carrying a flag, Costa Mesa, it is claimed. which will be given an explanation historic music appropriate to each do regarding another elementary flag. At the end, each girl and election. The group has not met flag will still be on the stage. flag will still be on the stage.

the Victory of Agincourt." lowing will be played, "The Ballad stood. of Chevy Chase," "Why Should We The

## **COSTA MESA**

COSTA MESA, June 11.-Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Santa Ana spent the week end with Miss Ra-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christenson of Santa Ana, were dinner guest. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Slothower.

have been on the Los Angeles bench, Judge Marks returned Sat-

**EL TORO** 

Mrs. Myron Tait and baby, of

tion at its meeting tomorrow prob-ably will consider the possibility of another elementary school bond Presiding Judge Victor R. McLucas.

election for the near future,

The body will meet at 1 p. m.
to canvas the returns from the \$1,276,000 expansion project was defeated, and it is believed that the question of another election is three Orange county superior indeed. question of another election is three Orange county superior judges bound to be discussed. have been assisting the Los Ange-

Meeting with the board will be les jurists in catching up with their the citizens' advisory committee, which co-operated with the educational officials in mapping out the improvement plants of the imp

As far as the high school proposition is concerned. Costa Mesa and urday from two weeks' work there. Newport Beach are still, to a certain extent, the key to the situents and the scheme makes it ments and the scheme makes it Scant chance is seen for favorable possible for judges in one county to action on this program as long as the coast area remains a part of when calendars are crowded.

Dr. John Ball, president of the plans were announced for a special board of education, and J. A. feature in which a tribute to the Cranston, superintendent of schools here, expressed the opinion that Santa Ana should do everything ma Kelley was honor guest at in its power to aid the southern section in its attempt to get legis- girls of her classes surprised her ranged the music for the number, lative sanction for its desired withwith a party. going back into history to the time drawal. Cranston pointed out that

high school expansion program, it Cianfoni has spent considerable is believed, for a large number of

On the other hand, if the sep aration movement meets with The earliest flags coming to failure, the Costa Mesa and Newrangement with the American flag. cilities here and the plan to build

No forecast has been made on by West. The band will play the what the board of education may The first number will be "On there has been no official discus-Fol- sion of the matter, it is under-

The election of new teachers for Sing of Arthur?" "Chester L. M." the Santa Ana system is expected and "A Successful Campaign." to occupy part of the board's at-

PLACENTIA, June 11.—One of the outstanding meetings of Grace parior of the Native Daughters of the Golden West was held Thurs-day evening, when the members met at a pot luck dinner. The dis-trict deputy grand president. Mrs. Clytelle Hewitt, of Glendale, was

Officers were elected for the season as follows: Mrs. Nellie Cline, past president; Mrs. Helen Cline, past president; Mrs. Helen Anderson, president; Mrs. Lucana McFadden, first vice president; Miss Callye Sparks, second vice president; Mrs. Pearl Mendenhall, third vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Hawkins, marshal; Miss Carrie Shepard, corresponding sections. retary; Mrs. Marie Hollen, financial secretary; Mrs. Carrie Ford, treasurer; Mrs. Marie Haiber, or-

Trustees, Mrs. Mary Annin. Mrs. Mathilda Enfield, Mrs. Mattie Ed-wards. Inside sentinel, Mrs. Kate Hill. Outside sentinel, Mrs. Mar-

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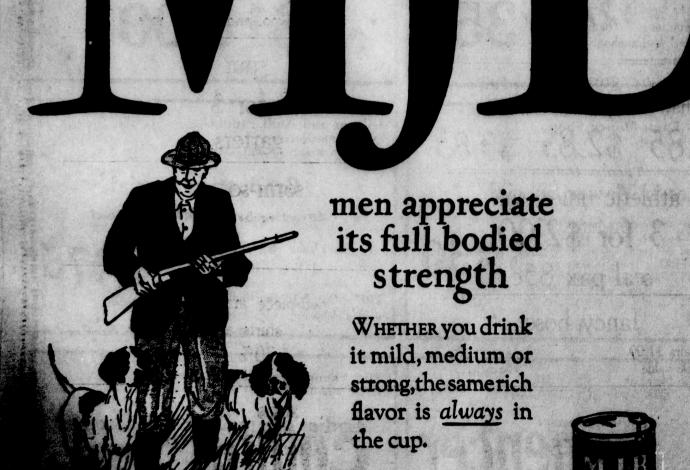
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PAGES FIFTEEN TO TWENTY-EIGHT

daisies and greenery were used in profusion in decorating the build-The pupils of the seventh grade and a group of parents had with the Pacific Electric company charge of the decorations. The The vote was 113 yes and 30 no.

Invocation, J. R. Eyman; Adsongs, "Welcome Sweet Spring Time," "Canoe Song," pupils of the elementary grades; play. "The Honor of the Class"; "Songs of the Nations," primary grades; play, "Mrs. Carr's Summer Boarders"; recitation, "Nobility," Peter Acupa: recitation, "School Board Paul Ellsworth, Harry H. Williamson and Tom O. Jay, harbormaster, to investigate the proposal. Spring Fever," Harry Trapp; songs, "Ramona," "O, Swallow Swift" and "America, the Beauti-

Grace Erramuspe, Marcelina Etchezahar, Nannie Mae Gifford, Louise Marie Moulton, Mary Lou-ise Ustariz, Vernon Avery Helmick and Franklin O. Pierce composed the graduating class.

Mrs. Kelley announced that the penmanship grade certificates: Louise Marie Moulton Helen Marie Bennett, Grace L. Thomas, Franklin O. Pierce and Nannie Mae Gifford. Mary Louise Ustariz, Ida Marie Swartz, Grace Erramuspe, and Marceline Etcheeligible for the high school certificates.

The teachers, Mrs. Emma Kelley and Mrs. J. F Keirsey, have consented to return next year.

# Coming Events

TONIGHT Fullerton Junior College gradua tion, high school auditorium, 7:30 Newport Beach city council, city

hall, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY Brea-Olinda union high school unior-senior banquet, school cafe-

teria, 6:30 p. m.
Orange county Legion auxiliary council, Orange Legion clubhouse, 12:30 p. m. Fullerton Lions club, McFarland's

cafe, noon. Costa Mesa Lions club, Weman's Anaheim Kiwanis club,

Buena Park Kiwanis club, Com-Munity hall, noon.

Newport Beach Weman's Givie for the play. league, clubhouse, 2 p. m. Brea Woman's club installs offi-

cers, clubhouse, 2:30 p. m.
Orange union high school graduation, school auditorium, 5:30 p. m.
Orange city council, city hall, 1

Bolsa school bond election. WEDNESDAY

Newport Beach Exchange club Newport Harbor Yacht club. Laguna Beach city council, Cham ber of Commerce hall, 8 p. m. Fullerton Rotary club, McFar land's cafe, noon.
Garden Grove Lions club, Woman's clubhouse, noon.

Orange Lions club, I. O. O. THURSDAY

Brea-Olinda high school gradua-tion, auditorium, 8:00 p. m. Midway City Civic and Social club, home of Mrs. Ed. Hensley, 2:30 p. m.

Orange County Coast association Rotary club, I. O. O. F. hall, neon La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonic

Anaheim city council, city hall, 7:30 p. m.
Bankers tour county under auspices of farm bureau and extension

FRIDAY San Juan Capistrane high school graduation, school auditorium, 7:30

Orange votes on school bonds. Huntington Beach Rotary club

oon. Brea Lions club, Boy Scout cabir

Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon



## Newport Council Meets Tonight To Canvass Election

NEWPORT BEACH, June 11 City councilmen will meet tonight to canvass the vote in the recent election in the Balboa section, when voters passed a \$36,000 bond assue for the improvement of Central avenue. The street is to be widened by the removal of one of two sets of Pacific Electric tracks now in the center of the road. The improvement was made possible through the co-operation of the chamber of commerce and the city Other matters are scheduled to

Invocation, J. R. Eyman; Address, William J. Murphy, state semmander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war;

HANSEN, June 11-The Savanna Potter. school closed in the old building Friday evening with a program.

There were five graduates, Henry Dochy, John Lukins, Richard Clark, A decision was reached by Walter Maurer and Ray Zuniga. which Legion members would Henry Dochy was president of the join with the Elks in a program lows: Piano solo, Fredda Sawtelle; that organization in a dance at male quartet, Messrs. Eisner and the American Legion hall in the Ethel Kinley. Rohrs, accompanied by Mrs. Els-evening, with no charge for the ner; saxophone solo, Charles Borland, accompanied by Mrs. George

The Fairy Queen, Evelyn the same emblem. Bressel; fairy princess, Phyllis Burch; Pauline, Fredda Sawtelle; Flo, Kathrine Trapp; Ida, Flavia Foster; Yetta, Dorotha Cole; Carrie, Jeane Atwater; Jennie, Mary Hein; butterflies, Mary Ellen Burch and Elizabeth Bressel; Billy Big Eyes, Richard Clark; Tommy Long Wings, Henry Dochy.

plano for the cantata and helped the teachers in drilling the pupils

Mrs. Schmid, primary teacher, have On the program was a pageant,

# Arch Masons Hear

ORANGE, June 11.—Royal Arch Masons conferred the Mark Master degree on one candidate at the last meeting. Following the regular session members adjourned to the banquet room for the round table program.

D. C. Pixley was the speaker of the school took part in the program and told of a trip that the evening and told of a trip that he had made a short time ago. Pixley has traveled in nearly all of the countries of the world.

School.

The speaker of the afternoon vas Mr. Roberts, of Santa Ana, who also presented the diplomas to the five graduates, Vernon be able to move into the new quarters by June 15 and tenants of the Peterkin building expect to be in even earlier.

Offices of the Prea Chamber of Commerce, in connection with those of the Orange County Transfer to the success of the commencement,

Legionnaires from all parts of the school. country were present at a meetcounty council the latter part of the Rev. J. G. Hurst; selections, the week, when the local post boys' glee club; welcome, Barbara entertained the visitors with a 7 Boggs; selections, girls' glee club; entertained the visitors with a 7

ing. The ritual was carried out Boggs share valedictory honors by the Anaheim post.

A report from Harvey P. Riggle, The candidates for graduation drum corps, recently organized, had its maximum number of members and that shortly the Carl Otto Bergman jr., Thomas and Masami Kanegae. orps would be in condition to ompete successfully with any other Scout drum corps in

Plans were discussed for the to be a part of a community betterment campaign. Prizes will be given for the most beautiful and or the best kept front and back yards at the close of a set period, should the plans materialize. The plan was presented by Claude

Orange post now lacks but five of its quota of membership, it for a pot-luck dinner and election was reported.

The program was as fol- for Flag day and would join with dance.

Kitchen jr.; address, Mr. Berwick, with the Legion emblem, was preof Santa Ana; reading, Ellen Jane sented to Claude Potter. Potter Peters; piano and violin duet. Miss was the commander of the local Margaret and Miss Violet Gardner; post last year and was the buildpresentation of diplomas, Charles ing manager during the erection Peters; cantata written by C. H. Gabriel, "The Brownies Band." who served as adjutant last year The cast of characters was fol-

BOLSA, June 11,-Five pupils

promised to come back another two folk dances given by 10 of year. The school board expects to have a new building ready by fall. Walter Hickman, Lloyd of the new Oilfields National Patterson, Virgil Rice, Herbert of the new Olifields National Beatty and Robert Baker; duet, Holding company's building and Wilma Price and Lee Ross; songs, Talk On Journey school; song, American and Mexican pupils of the school; play, first and Pomona.

The school is song, American and Mexican pupils of the school; play, first and Pomona.

Floors in both buildings are

o'clock in the high school audi-ORANGE, June 11.-Nearly 100 the Huntington Beach union high Daetweiler, Carlta Dierdorff, Ger-

The graduation program follows: Processional, high school or-chestra and glee clubs; invocation, cile Greathouse, Fannie C. Havsntertained the visitors with a 7 farewell, Phyllis Jamison; address, o'clock banquet and a dance following the business session of the tation of class, Principal M. G. Jones; presentation of diplomas, The initiation of 14 new mem- President C. A. Johnson; benedicbers, 13 men and one woman, was tion, the Rev. J. J. Woodson. Miss an important feature of the meet-

who is in charge of the Legion are: Clara Almond,, Gordon Lath-Boy Scout troop, showed that the an Almond, Rex Leroy Almond, Floyd Earl Anderson, Virginia Irene Anderson, Helen Reiko Ban,

COSTA MESA, June 11 .- Four-

teen members of the Junior club

Officers elected are as follows:

President, Martha Spaulding; vice

president, Dorothy Hastie; secre-

tary, Alice Mellott; treasurer,

After election of officers, Mary

Stearns presented Miss Minna

Schraep with a beautiful vase, a

gift from the club to be used in

the new home Miss Schraep will

Members present at the meeting

were Mrs. R. G. Roberts and the Misses Minna Schraep, Roberta

Middleton, Ethel Kinley, Mary Stearns, Martha Spaulding, Mar-

garet Robertson, Dorothy Minor,

Elizabeth Drysdale, Helen Greeley. Alice Mellott, Dorothy Hastie, Grace Greschner and Helen Sexton.

the new E. H. Peterkin building

of officers.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June Berry jr., Barbara Lee Boggs, Vio 1.—Graduation exercises will be let Elva Brewster, Ruth Virginis neld Wednesday evening at 8 Cookingham, Simeon Tuttle Cotorium for the 49 graduates of zad, S. J. Crane, Clarence A ald Lewis Drieske, Charlotte Jessie Duc, Eugene Duc, Maxine E. cile Greathouse, Fannie C. Havens, Roscoe Hensley, Phyllis Jamison, Alma Lucille Kanawyer, May the Rev. Mr. Hurst, of the First A. Kiguchi, Marguerite L. Mc-Cormick, William H. McOmie Eleanor Belle Manson, Marguerite Markas, Anthony Mollica, Carmen Corinne Pryor. Myrna Alliene Ritchey, Bessie E. Robin-Charles Sarrabere, Sidney Schwartz, Lillian Severson, belle Siracusa

Elizabeth J. Sni-

Samuel Stock, Hosaku Tamura, Nema Teague, Mildred R. Thompson, Alma Pearl Vandruff, Norvel Elroy Whittam, Charles Melroy Whittam, Bonnie Anita Williams

# Brea Women Will Install Tuesday

BREA, June 11.-Yearly reports of officers of the Brea Woman's club will be submitted at the regular session of the club Tuesday afternoon, at which time the new met at the clubhouse last week officers will be installed. Mrs. Clara Close is the incoming president, following Mrs. Maybelle Kuenzli, who retires after a suc-

cessful year. The literary section of the club will meet that evening at the the chairman, Mrs. Phebe Spensley.

Newcom's Seed Grows.-Adv.

pils who, this term graduated from Christian church, Beach, was on "Education and Ideals of Education," Don McMilian, clerk of the Oceanview school board presented the diplomas.

An interesting feature of the pro gram was the presentation by Mrs. Iva Masters, penmanship teacher of the school, of penmanship certifider. Pauline Stevenson. Hugh cates sent from Washington, D. C. Each member of the class passes the elementary test, holding the record for Orange County in this, and nine of the class members, it was announced have also passed the high chool test in penmanship. The last came as a surprise to the class. the letter telling the result of the test having just been received by Prof. Shostag. The nine who took this examination were Orpha De-Busk, James Talley, Eugene Rus-sell, Margaret Miller, Landie Ray, Vada Rogers, Grace Reed, Mary Shimer and Fay Clemens. The class for the past term has taken one lesson each month from the county supervisor of penmanship, Mrs. Kline, of Santa Ana. The class roll included the names

of Dean Pryor, class president Henry Sizer, Eugene Russell, Landie Ray, Alice Barnes, Vada Rogers, Grace Reed, Wendell Kanawyer, Donald Applebury, Dalma Stinson Mary Shimer, Fay Clemens, Ray Furuta, Jack Kratz, Margaret Mill-John McIntosh, Melvin Coker, Leola

## Carrier Play To Be Presented In Orange Tonight [

ORANGE, June 11.-The last Orange union high school will be given tonight at the high school auditorium. The play was writ-ten by F. L. Carrier, head of the dramatic department, and is called

Fox Orchards association last week paid grower-members \$20,000 as advance payment on the first valencia pool of the 1928 season. The payment was the second this Mrs. Grant Eddy will compose the year, \$16,000 having been maled election board. growers recently.

The second payment was made on the basis of \$1 per packed box. The Red Fox organization now has 1500 acres signed up, 170 acres having been signed up since May 1.

WESTMINSTER, June 11.—A a house on the ocean front for the new subdivision is going in on the summer, it is reported. Gilbert 40 acres just east of Lincoln Gar- Wright and family arrived later dens. The first house to be put to spend their vacation here. er, Orpha DeBusk, James Talley, up by the owner, a Long Beach man, is nearing completion and dealer and Mrs. Helen Wolfe as-Nelson, Dean Pryor, Kenneth Mc- the entire land is being plowed sisted the Wrights in locating preparatory to improving.

tion is scheduled for June 12 for the Bolsa school district, amount to be voted being \$12,000. The sum is needed for the Mexican school, located in the northeastern part of the district, and where 60 children are now enrolled. The present building is de-clared to be too small to accommodate the number of pupils enrolled and the trustees plan on putting in a partition, remodeling the entire structure and hiring another teacher for the coming term provided the amount is voted.

At present a number of the Mexicans attend the Bolsa school. The election is to be held at 6 o'clock, and Mr. and Mrs. Edna Ross, Mrs. Frank Fairchilds and

Harold Bell Wright, noted author, and his two sons visited Newport Beach and Balboa last week. The Wrights were here to locate L. W. Briggs, local real estate

their summer cottage.

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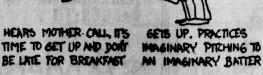
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# The school trustees will hold a meeting this week to elect teachers for the coming term.



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### CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY- THE HOME WEDDINGS HOUSEHOLD. FRATERNAL ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

### Pretty Wedding Staged In Famous Riverside Mission Inn

today by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zalter of 640 North Broadway, of the wedding on Saturday in Riverside of their daughter, Mrs. Frances Weinrich, to B. B. Scott of Los Angeles, a marriage that will interest hosts of friends of the popular young matron. attractive simplicity was

the immediate relatives were present. The bride's own pastor, the Rev. George A. Warmer of the First Methodist Episcopal church, accompanied the party, and con-ducted the impressive rite.

St. Cecelia chapel, that beautiful little chapel in connection with compose costume of white and vellow. Frock, shoes and hosiery were white, while the costume of white, while the cost and becoming hat were in K. P. hall; 2 p. m. Dorcas club of the First Christona C the valley, completed the charming

portant part in the ceremony, for carefully carried the slender platinum wedding ring and handed point in the ceremony. Master Herbert has taken part in many autiful wedding ceremonies, but day, and in the general con-atulations and confetti throw-which attended the departure of the new Mr. and Mrs. Scott, blossoms showers more joyously than he.

nd Mrs. Scott were complimented at a luncheon served in the pabeir honeymoon will be spent at ts along the southern coast, se to Balboa for the summer, Mr. ett holds a responsible position with the insurance department of

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# Coming Events

Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; Brothers' night; Masonic temple;

Native Daughters: Getty hall: Royal Neighbors: M. W. A. hall:

Executive board of Estelle Danmaintained in the event, and only iel Missionary society; with Mrs. the immediate relatives were present. The bride's own pastor, the 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Wharton will wed Henry S. Williams next Sunday morning in the Little Church of the Flow-

> Board of Supervisors; supervisors' room at courthouse; 10 a.m. Rotary club; St.Ann's Inn; noon. Exchange club; St. Ann's Inn;

white Shrine Bridge club; with Mrs. Charles Ryan, 1641 West Fourth street; 2 p. m. W. C. T. U.; First M. E. church;

tian church; with Mrs. T. D. Knights, 428 Fruit street; 7:30

church; pot-luck supper; church 20-30 club; Ketner's cafe; 6:30

Santa Ana Lodge, B. P. O. E.; Elke club; 8 p. m. Modern Woodmen of America; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. Peter Pan Players in recital; Ebell clubhouse; 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; church parlors; 2 p. m.

June bazaar of Church of the Woman's Relief corps; K. P. hall; 2 p. m.

First Presbyterian Women's Mis

four sections as follows: South- in her favorite orchid and green east, with Mrs. R. W. Bales, 1032 tones. West Camille street; southwest,

covered dish funch at noon.
Past Presidents club of Daugh-Union Veterans; all-day with Mrs. Good Adams, covered dish lunch at

Star home, 1907 North Fair Oaks avenue; Pasadena; 12:30 p. m. Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Ebell's Third Household Econo. mics section; Ebell clubhouse; 3

Knighte of the Round Table; St. Ann's Inn: noon.
Ebell's Third Household Economics section; at the clubhouse; s p. m. with dinner for section

Valencia homestead, Brotherhood of American Yeoman; 8 p. m.
Pythian Sisters; K. P. hall; 8

12:30 p. m. Class of 1901, S. A. H. S.; union dinner; Ketner's cafe;

Alumni reunion of Santa Ana high school graduates; And gymnasium; 8 p. m.

## Y. W. C. A.

at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium and the Y. M. C. A. building. These 6:30 o'clock, for a covered dish classes meet every Tuesday throughout the year and the work given tomorrow will show the program of floor work, marching and

expected to bring a guest who may for the day, not only observe the class work but may, if she wishes, 9:45; the evening class is for business women and meets at 7:20.
In the atternoon are the school
girls' classes from 2:20 \$6:00.
Following each gymnasium peried the winnen and girls have the
privilege of the swimming pool.
The swimming classes will be held
the sin the morning and sweeten. ise in the morning and evening visiters may observe them. ards the pool for the is the afternoon, and Russick instructs the

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### Two Hostesses Preside At Garden Party for Miss Wharton

Garlands of white, awinging from pale green standards, defin-ed a pathway Saturday afternoon. for garden party guests of Mrs. Victor H. Happ and Mrs. Walter O. Hill, entertaining in the lovely garden of the Georga A. Hutton home, 809 South Birch street, as a compliment to Miss Elaine Wharton, Mrs. Hupp was former-

period is being made doubly pleasant by a series of parties, none of which have been more enjoyable

Mrs. Hupp is gray voile over pale rose, with gray slippers and hosiery and a wide brimmed picture hat, and Mrs. Hill in printed chiffon in soft green tones, flowered tapestry slippers and gowned in yellow creps, most be-

glimpsed the fascinating rows of vegtable and trailing melon vines of the kitchen garden, growing Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn; beneath walnut trees. Bridge tables were placed beneath gay Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; lawn umbrellas, and after a period of greetings, guests sought the placed indicated by clevr bridal

tally cards. Mrs. David Wettlin and Mrs. J. H. Daniger held the two highest scores, and the hostesses awarded a dainty boudoir pillow of laces to Mrs. Daniger, and a sionary society; with Mrs. F. E. silken one for living room use to Coulter, 826 South Ross street; Mrs. Wettlin. To Miss Wharton p. m. Congregational Wemen's Union; was presented guest prize of an Congregational Wemen's Union; artistically painted boudoir pillow

West Camille street; southwest, with Mrs. 'Setelle Wilson, 120 the hostesses had the aid of Mrs. South Sycamore street; northwest, with Mrs. L. T. Bishop, 810 lawrence Klents and Mrs. Daniger, in arranging the tables with luncheon sets in the various pastel colors. Where Miss Wharton sat, everything was in bridal white, content of the Messiah bazaar; and the fluted basket of nuts weekly, 819 Spurgeon street. Mr. For the tea hour which followed th Sycamore street; norther, st, with Mrs. L. T. Blishop, 810 ger, in arranging the tables with re. L. R. Eggleston, 1416 E. ruit street, 2 p. m.

Church of the Messish bazaar; arish hall; 2 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 3 p. m.

Toreas Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. ren, pink or other pastel tone, hall; 3 p. m.

Princes of Syracuse; K. P. hall; 7 m.

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Mrs. Hupp and Mrs. Hill in-cluded in their guest list in addition to their honores, Miss Whar-Frank Andrews jr., William G. Stroschein, David Wettlin, Barry LeBard, Horace J. Howard, Maurice Enderle, Howard Luts, Burr Shafer, Eleanor Elliott, Rebert Jeffrey, Charles W. Hyde jr., Har-ry Westover, Frank Wharton jr., William J. Stauffer, Carson Smith p. m. with dinner for husbands Smiley, Miss Janey Wilde, Miss at 6:30 p. m. Beth Phillips, Miss Martha Whit-Estella Daniel Missionary society of First Presbyterian church;
supper in church basement; 6 p. m.

FRIDAY son, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. Har-

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Calumpit Auxiliary: U. S. W. V., asks all its members to assemble at K. of P. hall Thursday night at 7 o'clock, to participate in Flag Day exercises at Birch park.

Story hour for children under eight; junior department city library; 10:30 o'clock.

Ebell's Sixth Household Economic's section; picnic luncheon for families, at Orange county park; 12:30 p. m.

Class of 1901, S. A. H. S.; re-

Past Presidents of the Baughters of Union Veterane are anticipating a covered dish luncheon which they will hold Thursday with Mrs. Good Adams in her Tustin home.

Ebell's Third Household Econ ics section plans a pleasant event for Friday afternoon when the members will assemble in the club-house at 3 o'clock for their final section meeting of the year. They will be joined by their husbands at

Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the First M. E. church tomorrow afternoon at 2:36, o'clock, Judge Kenneth Morrison will be the speaker.

The Weman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will hold its June meeting at the home of Mrs. F. E. Coulter, \$26 South Ross street Wednesday aftermoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. H. W. Worley will bring the missionary meetings of the afternoon. The Worley have been spending their furblough while at home from Chica, it Santa Ana. They plan to return to China soon and Mrs. Worley will have a real message for the wimen. Rebert Bradford will sing accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstons. The Blessing boxes will be seemed at this meeting. A social how will follow.

The Class of 1901, Santa Ana. Migh subset is planning a disease of Ketner's cafe, Saturday systems.

Friday night where they attended the gladiolus show at the Biltmore after a delightful year in Europe. hotel.

Mrs. Mattock will be remembered

Mrs. A. E. Flower of 525 South

winter with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Hutto. Mr. and Mrs. Hutto accompanied her to Santa Ana yes-terday and spent the day with Mr.

Commander and Mrs. W. H. Os-Daughters of Union Veterans; Sarden party hat, received their guests of Lt. Com. and Mrs. Irwin guests club of the First Christian church; with Mrs. T. D. hell entwined with white wedding Commander Osgood has been in bell, entwined with ferns and pink charge of the Teapot Dome oil blossoms, swung above the head of lands for the past three years, but their honoree. Miss Wharton was U. S. S. Tennessee as engineer of-

necklace of topages caught the Saturday night at Las Ondas, Layellow tones of her frock.

The garden was bordered with Santa Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. Leland golden calliopsis, and through a screen of bamboo could be Aimee Hinds, and will today accompany them to Pomona college for the graduation of their son, Garthwaite Hinds, Miss Aimee will enter Pomona college next fall. Maxwell F. Burke, son of W. Maxwell Burke of 1461 Orange

T. C. camp at Monterey and then be connected with the county surveyor's office in Los Angeles. Fred H. Zaiser returned Sat-

east as Ohio. He reports weather quite cool and dry throughout the middle west, and many fields where

at that place, taking an engineer-ing course. During the summer vacation Dunkin will be employed Dr. Henry M. Fine of the Vetand Mrs. Fine, were guests yester-day at the home of their cousin, Horace Fine, 1002 North Broadway.

Robert O'Brien was making preparations today for departing for Ann Arbor, where he will enter summer school for a course in so-ciology and journalism. Mr. O'Brien has been attending Pomono college and will graduate from

Robert Heffner has returned from Oregan State college for the

Don Hillman of the American Express company's offices in Los Angeles, epent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Hillman, 828 North Birch street.

Everett Trostle is home from California Institute of Technology in Pasadena to pass the summer

201 Orange avenue, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kellogs of 610 Orange ave-

Ebell's Sixth Household Economics section is planning an Orange dounty mark party for the Real meeting of the year, and it will be held Saturday, June 16. Section members and their families will gather at the park for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Each group will be expected to provide its own table carvice as well as contributions to the luncheon section.

### European Travelers Arrive for Visit In This City

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carnahan of

Previous to leaving for Europe, Westmoreland, Kans., Mrs. Hattle latter continued her studies, spe-Hilliard. Mrs. Hilliard came to cializing in etching. Mr. Mattock California last fall to spend the is a newspaper man. While they is a newspaper man. While they were abroad, Mrs. Mattock contin-

> different masters in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Carnahan went Los Angeles yesterday to meet the tended visit in the Southland before returning to San Francisco where

ued her art work, studying under

# Entre Nous Club Has Enjoyable Meeting

Entre Nous club members enjoyed their monthly meeting late last week, as guests of Miss Blanche Yokum of 112 North Flower street. Vari-colored flowers were an effective decoration of her home, and bridge was the entertainment following a brief

Miss Henrietta Lykke high in the contest, and Miss ceived a pretty gift after which the tables were made attractive with fresh linens and flowers, for serving ice cream sundaes, cake, coffee and little candles in cunning rose nut-cups.

Sharing Miss Yokum's friendly hospitality were the Misses Henrietta Lykke, Dorothy Beckman, Hattlebell Wall, Louise German, ered linens. Stella Graham, Vyola Schmideke, Monta Currie, Billie Smith, Carol Erskine, Mrs. Paul Ragan and Mrs. Genevieve Fisher.

served at small tables decorated phrey, Helen Demetriou, belle Johnston; Emmalina ards, Florence Sterbaum, Rosaind Schilling, Imogene McCauley, Isabelle Jardine, Mary Wade, and the honor guest, Marie Borgwardt. The hostess was assisted by her mother with the entertainment and serving.

### Little Birthday Maid Greets Her Friends

On Friday, June 8, little Ruth Mary Rimel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rimel of 931 South birthday with a party at which sixteen of her friends were enter-

ing games, the principal one being "progressive jacks," little Phyllis Hendrickson winning the prise. At 5:30 o'clock the children marched

nue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenart of 628 South Birch street, are home from a delightful trip to the Hawaiian Islands. The veyage was made on the 5. S. Cale awaii, and the Hanta Anans found the welcome and farewell of the Islanders, assessably interesting. All were enthalistic about the climate and beauties of Hawai.

Mrs. Amelia Perkins and her young granddaughter, Miss Mary Perkins, daughter of Richard Perkins, 98 owest Third street, left yesterday forms summer's visit in Grand Rapids, Mich., with Mrs. Perkins' youngest son, George Perkins, Many pleasant parties some plusanted the mbefore their samples, Lulu Francis Rimel, Markins, Lulu Francis Rimel, Markins, Barture, parture.

# Birthday Surprise Was Pleasant Event of

by asking a group of friends to their home, 1338 West Seventh her brother, Dr. W. E. Jackson, street. And with her sister, Mrs. W. E.

The guests arrived, one couple at a time, and it was not until after pects to be in California about a was a guest last week of Mr. and talent as an artist, was a marked a time, and it was not until after feature of her Santa Ana high the third group had been welcom-ed, that the host realized has well as the complex of the school years. ed, that the host realized ne was being complimented at a party. Even the many artistic clusters of gladioluses, carnations and other flowers had not aroused his susficients at St. Joseph, Mo.

had been extended, the guests turned their attention to bridge and 500. At a late hour, Mrs. Gul-

cake.

Enjoying the evening with their hosts and the three sons of the mond, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank home, Jimmie, Ralph and Ray-Philbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Litten and daughter, Martha Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dean Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Peddy and George Pistole.

Engagement Announced

As Enjoyable Party

of Miss Daisy Mae Anderson to Michael Reed of Long Beach, was party given by Miss Anderson's mother, Mrs. C. Anderson, at the Palm street cottages, Balboa.

A few of Miss Anderson's friends had been asked to share a session of bridge. In the interesting game, Miss Melvina Frye took high honors, and Miss Estelle

centered each table, and establishcentered each table, and established the pretty color harmony which
was apparent in other decorative
details. From the central basket of
flowers, pink ribbons trailed to
each place. When these ribbons
were drawn in by the guests, each
received a small white message,
"Mike and Daisy, August 15."
But Miss Anderson's ribbon

hall; 8 p. m.

Princes of Syracuse; K. P. hall;

A moulded salad with cheese straws, clives and coffee, formed to her home at San Francisco last to her home in Minnesota.

Mrs. Mildred De Camp returned forward, who is leaving for her former home in Minnesota.

Charles Spicer, 1407 Bush street, Wish all the lovely flowers in playing sames and dance from the first course, and was followed by delicious angelfood case squares in play and white, and a pink ice cream, delicately flavored with mish the lovely flowers of pumper time. The second was followed by her friends.

Enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Anderson were her two daughters, home in Minnesota.

Charles Spicer, 1407 Bush street, Wish all the lovely flowers in playing sames and dance from the first course, and white, and a pink ice cream, delicately flavored with mish from the first course, and was followed to her home at San Francisco last their daughter, Dorothy, gave a farewell to Miss Marie Borgwardt, who is leaving for her former home in Minnesota.

Charles Spicer, 1407 Bush street, Wish all the lovely flowers in playing the hospitality of Mrs.

The house was beautifully declaration with the lovely flowers in playing the hospitality of Mrs.

The house

Long Beach; Mrs. Glenn Kepler Harbor City.

Mrs. Williams will remain in Bres.
Mrs. Milliams will remain in Bres.
Mrs. Edith Gibson, of Van Nuys,
slater of Mrs. John Quinliven, has
returned to her home after a visit
in the H. A. Rudd home here,
where Mrs. Quinliven is spending
the nummer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Swigart have to music into the dining room, with relatives in with relative in with r daughter, Elsie, will leave Sunday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will visit during the summer with Mrs. Smith's relatives. The Smiths

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barbour, of he Red Lantern theater, are mov-

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# Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Allen, who left Brea some months ago to take up ranch life in Perris valley, were recent visitors here, stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howe and seeing many other friends and neighbors.

Recent Date

Mrs. J. Oren Gulledge planned a most successful surprise on her husband, as an event of the end of the week, celebrating his birthday

Mrs. F. M. Robertson, of Fort

After birthday congratulations

Announcement of the betrothal

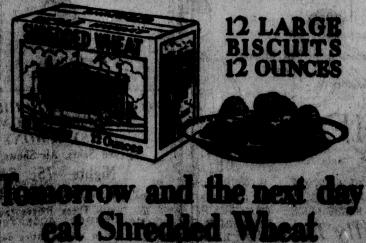
Schlesinger, second high. The contest was followed by a daintily served supper, for which card ered linens.
Pink, white and orchid flowers

### BREA

BREA, June 11.-H. R. (Bill) Williams is to be associated with the General Petroleum corporation at Santa Fe Springs, Mr. and

the summer.

Mrs. Florence Mathews, local postmistress, is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties.



with lie rie

# What the Graduate Expects

A Watch, of course! That is the gift most frequently given at graduation. That is what your boy's or girl's elder friends received a year or two ago. What wonder that your own young graduate looks forward to it now.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Salveson and

BOLSA, June 11.-Mrs. J. D

tend the meeting of the alumni of their sorority, Delta Delta Delta.

Mrs. Verne Ferguson, who has been quite ill, is improved.

Mrs. Nick Haun, who has been

very ill, is recovering nicely, it

Mrs. Frank Walker and daugh-

er, Velda, attended the wedding

Dilley, and Merie M. Hall, Santa Ana Tuesday evening.

of Mrs. Walker's cousin, Miss Iva

R. H. EWERT



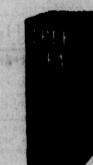
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your partner's hand.

A Q 10 X X or K Q J X X..... 1-2

Cards held in

bidding suit

AQXXX or

A 10 X X X or K Q X X X...... K J X X X or

Q J 10 X X or Q J X X X or Q 10 X X X.....

J 10 X X X .....

five-card suit initially unless the

total hand contains at least two

quick tricks.
(2) That as a rule the five-

card suit should contain at least

(3) That if the five-card suit

contains one quick trick, all you require in the side suits is one

(4) That if the five-card suit

contains two or more quick tricks,

you do not require any strength in

(5) That if the five-card suit

you require more than one quick

contains less than one quick trick.

quick trick.

the side suits.

trick in the side suits.

Quick tricks

required in

other suits

good job in his own right, al To wit, young Arturo Ramos, second and fairly recent husband of Millicent Rogers, heiress to the oil man's millions, whose marital escapades of Countess Salm engaged international interest. It ms that Ramos has a job in a brokerage house, gets down to work on time, works hard all day, and has cajoled some half million dollars' worth of business into the

fold of his own firm.
We always did suspect that the tories of the dry rot assailing ich wives' husbands were as fictitious as the supposed disaster which always overtakes rich girls who marry poor boys.

What of it?
The marriage license clerk of

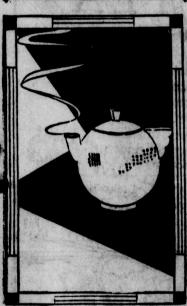
one of our largest cities reports decided shrinkage in the number of licenses issued. He blames "all this talk about companionmarriage and divorce, trial marriage, birth control and all new-fangled ideas of marriage" as reason for the slim business of his department.

Now there's an one and perhaps a good one! If free and open discussion of marriage substitutions is making people stop, look and listen by re-minding them of the responsibility they are about to assume, the bitterest critics of companionate marriage can hardly help admitting it has done some good. The decline of the number of marriages is in itself nothing to be alarmed at. What we need, maritally speaking, is quality and not quantity.

Gave Daughter Cigar Because he taught his little 7year-old daughter how to smoke, Lesser of Gettysburg, Pa., must appear with the child. Mary and smokes, too, which is another for me." leave home, thinks the court,

wise judge would weigh the evidence of both good and bad in Mary Eleanor's environment very carefully. He might find many things done for Mary Eleanor's friend is back. He's come here pisode, unfortunate as that is.

Household Hints



PERFECTLY ROUND is this modern teapot, with meaningless black dots and dashes for decora-

The Isle of Man is situated in the

"Florodore" was the first musi-

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



OMEN-SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS



(Read The Story. Then Color The Picture)

Tht flying man took Clowny high, at speed that made poor Clowny sigh. "Where are we going?" he exclaimed. "And will you get the rest? I do not want to be alone." The man replied, in kindly tone, "Oh, I will get your friends, all right. At least

I'll do my best."

And then they reached a little place. A smile soon spread on Clowny's face. He saw it was a Eleanor, in court, and see if the platform that was built upon court can find any just and good tree. The flying man put Clowny reason why Mary Eleanor should down, and said, "You will be safe committed to a home. The and sound. Don't worry when I child's mother, it is alleged, chews leave, but just wait right here

Mary Eleanor should He then jumped out and away, and Clowny heard him I doubt it. I am not advocat- faintly say, "I'll be right back, and ing the teaching of smoking and bring to you the other Tinymites. chewing to infant daughters, but 'Twill take three trips, but that's an institution may offer as many all right. You little lads are very andicaps to Mary Eleanor's good light. And when you all are on the smoke-teaching papa. A this stand, a thrilling sight you'll

good for outweighing the smoking after us." "Who's next to go?" the man cried out, and promptly heard wee Coppy shout, "Oh, anyone. It's all the same. We will

not make a fuss." They soon were all by Clowny's side. The rapids, down below, to do up here?" asked Carpy. Tell that!" The slim man smiled said, "Just wait. What soon will happen will be great. Lean achieved in this red felt hat by sticking ordinary pins through the but hang on to your hat."

"Oh, look!" "There's our ship. It's having quite a rapid trip. I think it's going o'er the falls and drift right what it did, right quick. This almost made the Tinies sick, until the man said, "Do not fret. Your boat will be all right."

(The Tinymites shoot the chutes in the next story).

Fashion Hints



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TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 8 P. M.

Public Cordially Invited

WESTMINSTER, June 11.—Ten boys and girls received in the commence-ment exercises held in the West-minster school, the program being held out doors with a large crowd

Class members included Richard De La Crus, valedictorian; Mar-garet Edward, Elenore Garvin, Richard McGarvin, Margaret Sned-iker, Louise Pena, Rita Alacorn, Jack Ruttle, Alva West and Raymond McCardia. The program was opened with

king; Q-queen; J-jack; X-any card lower than 10.) king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any an act given by a group of Boy scouts representing approved points of character. An operetta, "The the total hand must contain at least two quick tricks, and two by upward of 50 of the upper grade by upward of 50 of the upper grade honors should be held in the suit pupils under the supervision of that is bid. The two quick tricks Mrs. Cecil and Mrs. Thomason. may be massed in the suit that is Dances were given by 15 girls bid. example: when holding white carnation, the class flower A K X X X, without an- winning out in a contest of the

ther side trick, you may safely flowers. The class song, which was origare that you will make four spade inal with the members of the class, tricks and three other tricks from was sung. The presentation of the diplomas was made by L. Loftus. a member of the local school This table shows the minimum board.

### LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, June 11.-A lance was given in the auditorium Friday evening sponsored by the Willing Workers club. There was a large attendance, many out of town people being present. The club will hold another dance the third Friday in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Oman Taylor have gone to Los Angeles after a week's vecation with Mrs. Taylor's nother, Mrs. Floyd Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ford have purchased the home formerly owned by W. D. Grosbeck and will take take possession immediately. Lunch was served to over 200 people at the school picnic Sat-An examination of the forego-ing table will reveal the follow-ing facts:

(1) That you must not bid a Games and races were enurday.

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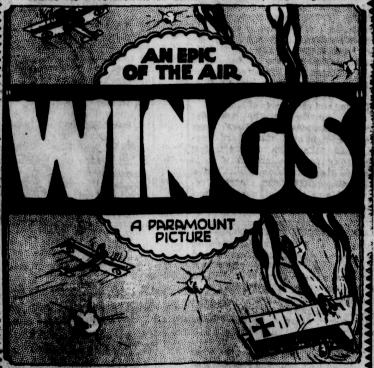
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WEST COAST-WALKER

Grim shadows of the underworld the toiling black laborers of the African mines—tinseled society with its hidden scandals—these are some of the elements that flash in kaleidoscopic review through the sequences of "Diamond Handcuffs," vivid underworld drama now play-ing at the West Coast-Walker thea-

One calls it an underworld drama because the underworld predomi-nates; in reality it is three plays in one; a drama of Africa, of society. and of gangster life. The connecting link is a great diamond, which, found in the mines, is stolen for a woman's love, and from then on

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of life. Intrique, theft, love, deceit, all circle around the glittering stone in a type of story startlingly new to the screen. There are many stirring scenes of dramatic power depicting the loves, hates and jealusies of gangsters, as well as other sequences portraying society life and life in a diamond mine in Africa.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL No American League club would were asked on him last fall, but late reports from the Pacific Coast league show he is leading that circuit in batting.

Denver, Colo., spent \$15,902,650 for ow buildings last year.

The wind always blows from the orth at the south pole



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derworld haunts-she stalks

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"THE HUNT"



# NO TUBERCULAR Rider Hurt When Cycle Overturn

mitted to the Orange county health

That fact was emphasized today hy officials of the Orange county tuberculosis association, who are planning the ceremonies in conday, June 14.

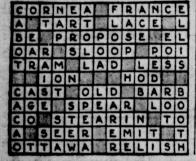
is to build health where no disease license?

slready exists, but where tuber—Deputy Warden Ray Bullard

able treatment, diet and advice, her. Her husband had a license, and exposing them to Orange county air and sunshine, to get them back into normal, healthy HAMBONES MEDITATIONS

The nature of the work is given credit by citizens interested in the camp for the large number of donations this year.

The Irvine company donates the ite, with many privileges; the Edison company has made extensive installations, the Orange County Nurserymen's association is doing the landscaping and planting of shrubs; E. E. Knight is donating avocado trees; many service organizations and publicspirited citizens are offering co-operation, and the officers and advisory council devote many hours to the success of the camign, according to Lake.



# Cycle Overturns

KIDDIES 60 TO Harold Winn, 1032 West Fifth street, was slightly injured last week, when the motorcycle he was riding on East Chestnut street struck a dog, causing the machine

He was brought to a local physician's office where medical

## Catching Fish Is Unlucky For Wife

VISALIA, Calif., June 11 .- If an planning the ceremonies in con-mection with the dinner and formal sport, turns his rod over to his opening of the camp next Thurs- wife and she immediately lands a big fish, can the wife be arrested The entire function of the camp and fined for fishing without a

culosis is threatened because of says she can and in proof took undernourishment, loss of weight, into custody Mrs. John Hughes lack of development, afternoon of Fresno who pleaded not guilty

out.

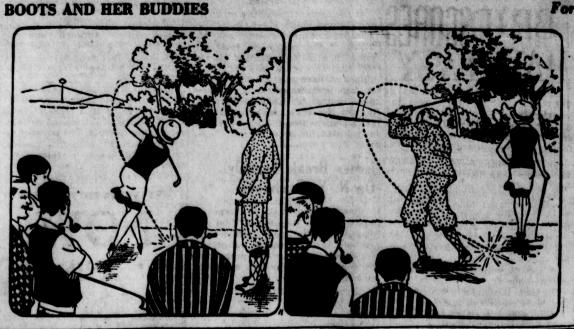
"The camp is strictly a prehusband on a fishing trip and ventorium," said H. A. Lake, pres- while Hughes returned to camp ident of the association, "and we for some extra equipment, held alm, by surrounding the children the rod for him. Just as she landwith the best possible environ- ed a 14-inch beauty Bullard arment, giving them the best avail- rived on the scene and arrested

# By J. P. Alley

DAT OLE BULL-DAWS MOUGHT NOT BITE, BUT HE SO SCANLOUS UGLY HE KIN JES' GROWL AT YOU EN TAIH YO' BRITCHES!!!!



# A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY



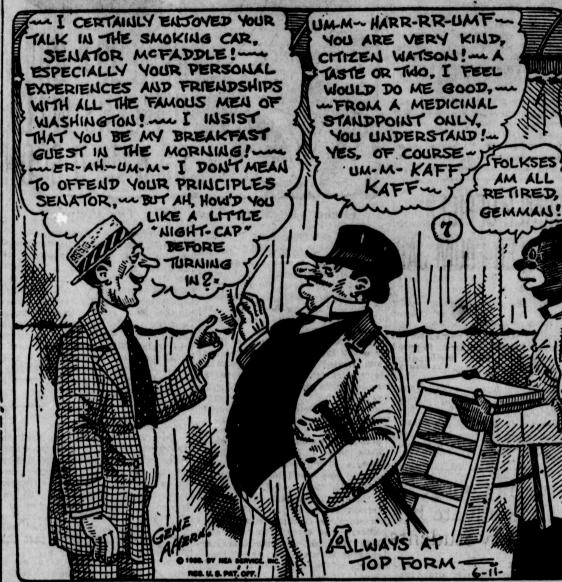


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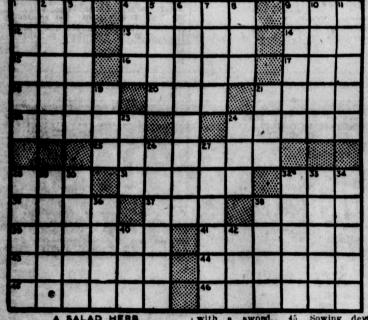
By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Crane





# Crossword Puzzle



SIDE GLANCES

with a sword, 45. Sowing device used in planting, 46. Comes in.

VERTICAL—

1. Nocturnal animal. 2. Conscious.
3. Frozen. 4. Battering machine. 5. Wading bird. 6. To respect. 7. Opposite of aweather. 8. Guided. 9. The practical unit of electrical capacity. 10. To explate. 11. To turn aside. 19. Sorrowful. 21. Twice. 23. Mesh of lace. 24. To total. 26. One who makes forms to cast metal. 27. To irritate. 28. June flowers. 29. Solitary. 30. Cleared space in a forest. 32. Device used in splitting. 33. Impetuous. 34. Garment. 36. Dry. 38. To seek. 40. Night preceding a holiday. 42. To hasten.

- - By George Clark

### SALESMAN SAM





THE GOAT MILL SCHOOLHOUSE BURNED DOWN THE PAY AFTER VACATION STARTED. THIS HAVE HAPPENED ROUN' ABOUT 6 THE PIRST 0 CHEER UP BOYS! WE'LL HAVE A NICE SCHOOL HOUSE READY FOR BY THE END TOONERVILLE NEWS ITEM

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Ralph H. Turner, manager of the

the Washington staff, with I. I. Femrite, Kansas City manager, Gordon K. Shearer, Austin man-City, also play important parts in the convention lineup.

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tions to all United Press papers the speakers' rostrum in both con-

where convention activities center

# FORMER OFFICER PAROLED FROM JAIL

G. B McClellan, former chief criminal deputy sheriff of Orange county, was paroled Saturday from the county jail, where he had served in an assault on Russell Scott, of La Habra,

had become eligible to apply for parole, according to law, and his application was accompanied by a large number of recommendations

# Pomona College To Graduate 10

Helen West Manter and Hazel Bixby Manter, of Anaheim; Mary Kelso McFadden and Wilfred Bar- Shell, Miss Thornberg, Miss Janie ton Taylor, of Santa Ana; Manley Leonard Natland, of Garden Grove; Mae Benson, Lorrane Leech, Edith Le Chard Lush, Polly Ann Todd Earl Kern, Mrs. A. E. Hughes, Mrs. lege at Claremont this evening.

The exercises are to be held in the open air theater at 6:30 p. m. Miss Marjorle B. Travers, of Fullerton, is one of four candidates who will receive the degree of master of arts.

# **Court Notes**

James D. Fuller and Alice George Fuller, of Orange, were appointed Owen G. Fuller, who died June 7, leaving property valued at \$35,000, it was learned today. In addition to the two named, Elisabeth F. Fuller, also of Orange, was named as an heir, according to the peti-tion for admitting the will to pro-

Augusta Busch, who died at Anaheim, April 8, left an estate valued at approximately \$22,000, it was stated today when her will was filed for probate. Frank Busch, Anaheim, was named as executor. Among the heirs are Evelyn, Adolph, Arthur and Amelia Strudthoff, and Nora Busch, all of Anaheim.

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Coromonice at the fining of the cornerators of the American
Red Green building in Washington brought tejether chief jectice of
the United States supreme court, William Howard Taft, and Mrs.
Weedrew Wilson, both former residents of the White House. They
put on their best smiles for the photographer.



### ORANGE

ORANGE, June 11.-Mrs. E. J. other than spot news have been of the Christmas club Friday after-placed in a workroom beneath speakers' platform and in hotels year. The club is a friendly little Supplementary wires to handle Browne was hostess to members of the Christmas club Friday aftergroup that meets regularly throughto assure complete coverage of ev- out the year, taking a vacation during the summer months. It has the distinction of being the oldest woman's club ever formed in Orange. The membership is limited to fifteen and the club always has had its quota, so popular is the little organization.

Members of the club pr were, Mesdames C. W. Coffey, Hat-tie Davis, Fred Potts, John Young, at the clubhouse. A. L. Hitchcock, J. L. Knesel and Elizabeth Braizer and Miss Flora Youmans. Guests who shared the happy occasion with the members Mesdames Mary Mosher, Mrs. Josephine Browne, Mrs. Clare Browne Handley, Mrs. Ray Bunch and Mrs. T. A. Crawford of Porthouse guest of Mrs. Bunch. One of the most interesting of the guests was the little son of Mrs. Handley and grandson of the hostess, Willis Newkirk Handley. Master Handley is a interesting little chap of twenty months and was a prize winner in a recent contest sponsored by a Los Ange-

Mrs. E. T. Watson of Olive entertained the recently elected of-ficers of the Olive P.-T. A. and the County Students officers who served the association last year, at a charmingly arranged luncheon in the Chinese room of Rose Arbor Inn, Santa The crew that won the

> Those present were Mrs. Pearl Vandeveer, Mrs. Clara Handley. Mrs. Earl Crawford, Mrs. A. W. Mollica, Mrs. Paul Ristow, Mrs. Streech and Mrs. L. L. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaefer, North Tustin street, are planning to leave this week for an extended trip north. They will be gone the greater part of the summer.

> South Tustin street, have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Klaustermeyer of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brelje are receiving the felicitations of their friends on the arrival of a son at their home, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Feemster and daughters spent some time at the home of Mr. Feemster's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Feemster, of

Mrs. J. F. Cunningham returned this week from Tucson, Arizona, where she accompanied her sister, home at that place. Miss Monroe has spent several months with Mrs. Cunningham at the latter's home in Olive, arriving shortly

after Christmas. Miss Nellie Cline, domestic sci ence teacher, was hostess at a charmingly appointed luncheon last week at the Orange union high school domestic science rooms, when life members of the California Honor society and several members of the faculty were

her guests. Faculty members were F. A Henderson, M. M. Fishback, Mis Nita Watson, Miss Ethel V. Walker and George Stoner. Stu-dents who had the distinction of being guests were Earl Lyon, Ed-Campbell, Lavinia Compton, Ear-line Davis, Elsie Eckhoff, Inez Kolger, Laura Malin and Paul

Miss Helen Schaefer who is to become the bride of George David Carmichael, Mrs. Dolly Wayne on June 13, was incentive Rodgers, Miss Marie Mitchell, of for a pretty affair at the home of Miss Rosella Sohre, 495 North Tustin avenue, this week. Miss Sohre combined pink and white Mrs. Addie Mathews, Indepenin the table decorations at the late supper which followed the bridge game and in the lovely baskets of gladioluses that were combined with sweet peas in Cubbon, Mrs. Mary Butter-shades of pink. The basket that field, Newport Beach; Mrs. W. M. the kitchen utensils for the new home of Miss Schaefer was also decorated in pink, with

were Mrs. Alfred Dier-Mrs. Harold Veeh, Mrs. Alfred Burnett of Santa Ana; Mrs. August Harms, Mrs. Emil Lemke,

be selected by members of the southland fore.

shell racing team of the Southland fore.

"Let these stockholders sit tight." held here next Sunday at 1 o'clock

Ben Wallace, former coach of the shell racing team at the University of California, has taken out a membership in the Southland Sailing club and he is to direct the training of the crew.

A practice workout will be held next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Because high schools and colleges will be closed for the summer, a large number of athletes, spending their vacation at the beach, are expected to report.

Two shells have been used in the practices up to this time and when more athletes report others of the six shells that were purchased by the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce will be placed in commission, it was announced. A race was held by two crews yesterday along the bay front between the ferry past the

The crew that won the event was directed by Coxswain Harry Bradley of Santa Ana, with Chuck Siems, formerly of the University of California. The coxswain for the second crew was Marion Brooks of Santa Ana, with Jack Darcy, also former University of California oarsman, at the stroke. the racing crews will close July 1, it was decided by the board of directors of the Southland Sailing club. After July 1, dues in the rowing club will be doubled, according to the officers.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 11 .-Harlan F. Stone, associate justice of the U. S. supreme court, received the honorary degree of ered the main address at the 57th commencement of Syracuse uni-

Among the others who received honorary degrees were: George H. Maxwell, Pasadena Calit., LLD.

W. P. Few, president Duke University, Durham, N. C., LLD.

One of the lovellest of recent affairs was the 1 o'clock luncheon with which Mrs. Aaron Engle entertained a group of her old-time friends at her beautiful home, 260 South Shaffer street. Mrs. Engle was assisted in her duties as hostess by Mrs. Dolly Rodgers of L. A. Bank of Italy Drops Santa Ana.

Those enjoying the happy occasion were Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, Mrs. R. P. Mitchell, Mrs. Erwin Dickey. liam Totty, Mrs. F. J. Lacey, Mrs. Rodgers, Miss Marie Mitchell, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Walter Mills and Mrs. Magnus Tait of Irvine; Huntington Beach; Mrs. Elmer close was 198 1-2.

Mills, El Modena; Mrs. Robert Lacey, Anaheim; Mrs. Charles Calkins, Mrs. J. W. Farley, Mrs. was \$7,334,000, for an entire session.

### 2 186 1-8, off 14 7-8. Its record The stock had an abrupt drop from 180 to 144 and then to 140. rds the close the issue touch ed 188, off 62 points. At this level some support de-veloped, causing the stock to rise to 147, where it closed.

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Bank of Italy closed Saturday at week end, opening this morning at 250 1-8. It crashed 125 points today in a few hours to a low of 125, then fought its way upward to 185. Scores of speculators were swept

to financial ruin during the early hours of trading. Bancitaly corporation, the huge

investment trust allied with the Bank of Italy, smashed in a similarly spectacular manner.

The corporation's stock lost 19-

7-8 points over the week-end, open-ing today at 1751-8. It lost 66 points to noon, selling at that hour at 109.

Support was later obtained and Bancitaly recovered to 140. The following statement was issued at noon by James A. Baci-galupi, president of the Bank of

"Undoubtedly some of our stockholders are inquiring about the drop

in our stocks along with the whole list of others. very situation is what we have long anticipated and what Mr. Giannini has constantly warned our stock-

holders might come.
"That is why he has constantly urged against speculation and advised those who owed to pay up and those who could not afford to pay in full to keep out.

"Have No Fear" "Those stockholders who have heeded this advice and put their stock away need have no fear of the future. The country is sound; NEWPORT BEACH, June 11 .- A there has been no change in our crew captain and other officers will setup or condition and the pros-

Bank of America, listed on the San Francisco curb, was another Giannini stock to receive record punishment. It touched a low of 148%, a loss of 132 points from Saturday's close.

Like the other issues, heavy financial support was uncovered at the low mark and steadily increasing prices resulted in the final New War Between hours of trading.

Bank of America had been selling on "rights" at \$225 a share, for delivery in September. Each stockholder of Bancitaly corporation was entitled to purchase one share of Bank of America, in monthly payments, if desired, at the \$225 figure.

Unless the stock pulls up to better than \$225 before the market closes, payments made to the Bank of Italy on "rights" will doubtless be sacrificed as the stock may be bought in the open market cheaper than the concession plan.

Caterpillar Tractor Caught Other San Francisco listed stocks caught in the tide of hysterical selling included Caterpillar Tractor, down 10 points to 60, and

son, Illinois Pacific, Pacific Light ing and California Ink.

Confidence in the Bank of Italy and other Giannini enterprises were expressed by brokers in Montgomery street, and variously criticized the organization of the stock market for permitting such a situation to arise, and blamed inexperienced speculators who had forced the issued to abnormally

Opinion was generally expressed that the small speculators had thrown Bank of Italy stocks over as a last resort to raise funds to meet margin calls on weaker stocks which have been forced down in the general debacle. The staggering sum of \$579,800,-000 has been lost in Bancitaly corporation stocks within a month. It stood today 111% points below the

record high of 2201/2, registered May 14. Loss of 1961/2 Points The loss on Bank of Ltaly stock from the high of 3111/2 on May 3 to the extreme low of today wa

196 % points, representing an additional \$393,000,000. The slow but apparently steady recoveries under way later were materially cutting down the otal of almost \$100,000,000 depreciation between the extremes, but wholesale disaster has already resulted to the amateur speculating fraternity today.

# To 134: Climbs To 210

LOS ANGELES, June 11.-Bank of Italy fell off 116 points from Mrs. Olive Thurston, Mrs. Wil- its opening figure of 250, but had climbed back to 210 at 1 p. m., today, as a new all-time trading mark was set on the Los Angeles stock exchange.

from its Saturday close at 280. Bancitaly crashed from today's opening figure of 175 to 103, a dence, Mo.; Mrs. Charles Murray, drop of 72 points. The stock was Ontario; Mrs. Wilfred C. Eyre, back to 152 at 1 p. m. Saturday's Figures compiled at 11:30 a.m.

# Financial and Market News

### L A PRODUCE

At this level some support developed, causing the stock to rise to 147, where it closed.

At the local office of the corporation, it was pointed out that A. P. Giannini and other Pacific coast of fleials of the institution have for some time called attention to the fact that this stock was selling too high and have taken steps to discourage speculation in it. Letters were written to banks here and on the Pacific coast advising against bank loans where the proceeds were to be used for speculation.

Issues Break Sharply

On N. Y. Exchange

NEW YORK, June 11.—On the eve of the Republican national convention, the stock market broke sharply today with selling gaining momentum as the day progressed.
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L. A. PRODUGE

1.08 ANGELES, June 11.—Trading was fairly good on the market this morning. Cantaloupes were in moderate supply and market firm but slightly stronger. Cherries were about steady. Apricots were dealy stock. Cucumbers were weak and prices lower. Lettuce was in moderate supply and market firm. Onlons and potatoes were dull. Plums were slightly weaker. Supplies of tomatoes are increasing with prices practically unchanged. Other commodities ranged about steady. Apples—Northern, yellow Newtowns unclassified 44,05c lb., Romes extra fancy \$3.00, fancy \$2.90@\$35.00 cwt.

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Berries—Blackberries. local. 30-basket boxes \$1.50. Raspberries red local. 30-basket boxes \$2.50#\$3.00, northern, 12-basket trays \$1.01@\$1.25. Strawberries northern, 12-basket tray best mostly \$1.50@\$1.75, local, 30-basket boxes \$3.50@\$4.00.

Bunched Vegetables — Per dozen bunches: beets 25@30c; carrots 25@ 35c; turnips 20@30c; parsley 10@15c; mustard greens 15@20c; green onlons spinach 15@20c; red radishes 20@30c; 10c. Tickers were swamped and still running at 3.50 p. m. United States Steel broke more than two points, General Motors 5 1-2; General Electric 4 3-8; International Combustion 5 1-4; Ra-dio lost all but one-half point of a

High money rates and political Cabbage-Local, mostly 75c per cwt. Cantaloupes-Local, mostly 75c per uncertainty were believed to un-Cantaloupes—Local, mostly 75c per cwt.

Cantaloupes—Imperial Valley, jumbos 45s, \$2.006 \$2.10, 36s, \$1.85@\$2.00. Standards 36s and 45s, \$1.75@\$1.85. Ponys 45s and 54s, \$1.25@\$1.50. Flats 75@\$9c mostly \$5@\$9c. Honeydews standard flats mostly \$1.25. Celery—Local, \$2.00@\$2.50 per crate. Cherries—Northern, Tartarians \$@\$13c, mostly 10@12c, Blings few best 15@17c, smaller 12c lb., Royal Anns best \$@10c, few 11c, smaller low as 5c per lb. derlie the decline.

seven-point advance.

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The other members of the crew of 16 remained with the shattered airship which drifted about 20 kilometers east of where the accident occurred the official report said. It was believed this part of the craft was now near Northeastland.

New War Between

Southern Chinese

mostly 50@75c.
Eggplant—Coachella, mostly 4@5c per lb.
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Grapefruit—Redlands 64s to 100s, 41:25@8475. San Fernando, 64s@80s and 100s, 34:00 box. 48s, \$4.50 box.
Grapes — Bakersfield, Thompson seedless, 9@11c per lb.
Lemons—Southern, loose large size \$1:250. box, packed best brands \$7.00@\$17.50 per box.
Lettuce—Salinas, 4s best \$2.75 few higher, 5s best \$2.75. per por crate yellow Bermudas best 40c, boilers 40@50c lug. Crates No. 1 crate yellow Bermudas best 40c, boilers 40@50c lug. Crates No. 1 crate yellow Bermudas and white wax mostly 90c few \$1.00. Commercials 56@75c.
Oranges—Market pack Valencias 100s \$6.50@\$46.75. 126s-150s \$6.50@\$675c.
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Oranges—Coachella, best 5@7c lb., fair 3½@4c per lb.
Peppers—Coachella, Bells 5@6c lb.,

# Southern Chinese Armies Is Feared

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Feng Yu-Hsiang, the Christian general. It was feared that Feng would attempt to wrest control of Peking from the Shansi troops, under command of General Yen Hsi-

Many Kuominchun troopers already have drifted into Peking. Ostensibly on leaves. General Liechun-Hwal, commanding the second Kuominchun division, arrived by train Sunday.

There was some worry as to the tor, down 10 points to 60, and Kolster radio, down to 36.

Additional stocks caught in the general rout included Richfield, Standard and Union oils, Zellerbach, Atlas Die Set, Byron Jack-thank Standard and Union oils, Zellerbach, Atlas Die Set, Byron Jack-thank Standard and Union oils, Zellerbach, Atlas Die Set, Byron Jack-thank Standard and Union oils, Zellerbach, Atlas Die Set, Byron Jack-thank Standard and Union oils, Zellerbach, Atlas Die Set, Byron Jack-thank Standard and Union oils, Zellerbach, Atlas Die Set, Byron Jack-thank Standard and Union oils, Zellerbach, Atlas Die Set, Byron Jack-thank Standard and Union oils, Zellerbach, Atlas Die Set, Byron Jack-thank Standard and Union oils, Zellerbach, Atlas Die Set, Byron Jack-thank Standard and Union oils, Zellerbach, Atlas Die Set, Byron Jack-thank Standard and Union oils, Zellerbach Standard Standard

of commerce and student organiz-

Headquarters immediately were established for Yen at the office of the minister of war.

### \$1.000.000 Demanded For Tientsin Surrender

By HAROLD P. MILLS

(United Press Staff Correspondent) SHANGHAI, June 11 .- One million dollars today was reported to be the price that General Chang Tsung-Chang, a northern leader had demanded for the peaceful surrender of Tientsin to the invading Nationalist armies.

The city still is in control of Chang, who has refused to meet the demand of the Nationalists for the peaceful withdrawal of the northern troops.

Reports here said that Chang Tsung-Chang had asked the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, at Tientsin, and wealthy Chinese of that area for \$1,000,000 before he July would assure peaceful surrender of the city.

Meanwhile reports here said that

the Nationalist army had refused to accept the resignation of General Chiang Kai-Shek, Nationalist leader, who offered Saturday to step out of the revolt against the administration of northern China

## Carranza Off On Good Will Flight To Capital of U.S.

(Gontinued From Page 1) her attempt to be the first woman

to fly the Atlantic ocean. The transatlantic monoplane Columbia, which Charles A. Levine loaned to her, was not taken from

CITRUS MARKET NEW YORK, June 11.—47 cars of valencias 2 mixed cars and 8 cars of lemons sold. Market steady on 200s size oranges, lower on balance. Lemons unchanged.

lemons sold. Market steady of size oranges, lower on balance, ons unchanged.

Demand TC X \$7.20

Exceptional VCIT X \$9.46

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Troy OR X \$10.15

Golden Rule RIV X \$7.35

Evening Star ST X \$35.40

Delicia NOOR X \$8.50

Red Fox OR X \$7.55

Senator OR X \$7.75

Bird Rocks OR X \$7.75

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Mansion ST X \$7.25

Ranchito WD X \$6.15

Altissimo NOOR X \$10.35

Albion NOOR X \$10.35

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Albion NOOR X \$5.45

Bowman OR X \$7.75

Canyon DM X \$6.10

Mountain High CC X \$5.55

Exceptional VCIT X \$9.50

Consul CD CO \$5.50

Gold Wing NOOR X \$3.25

Mansion ST X \$7.75

Orchard GBA \$6.25

LOS ANGELES—\$30.471.738.91

SAN FRANCISCO—\$39.500,000

Scepter OR X \$3.55

Fontana Girl SB X \$7.50

OC LM X \$4.55

Sele of Piru ST X \$910

Gold Tag TC X \$7.55

New Tell OR X \$3.55

Trail DM X \$7.55

Shamrock NOOR X \$3.55

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Ambassador CD CO \$6.75
Honey Moon AFG \$560
Fountain of Gold SB X \$6.30
Gold Wing NOOR X \$7.90
Belle of Piru ST X \$8.95
Rooster OR X \$7.43
Lake Hemet RIV X \$4.60
Carmencita NOOR X \$7.85
Las Palmas NOOR X \$7.85
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Viking SB X \$5.80
Alphabetical OR X \$9.40
Mother Colony NOOR X \$8.25
Bunny TC X \$8.45
Alturas SB X \$8.95
Chimes LM X \$7.10
Good Cheer TC X \$7.35
Burro ST X \$6.90
Vista Bonita RIV X \$6.35
Lemons
Tartan Q X \$6.70
Kiltie Q X \$3.80
Canna LM X \$5.40
Silver Tag TC X \$6.35
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Domestic Q X \$3.80
Canna LM X \$5.55
Pet SD X \$7.10
Miramar VCIT X \$6.90
Summerland VCIT X \$6.90
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Three Star WD X \$5.40
President OR X \$7.65
Pet SON X \$7.45
Congress OR X \$6.40
President OR X \$7.65 best 8@10c, few fic, sinalier tow as 5c per lb.
Corn—San Pedro, mostly \$1.25@
\$1.50 per lug.
Cucumbers—San Pedro, lugs best mostly 50@75c.
Eggplant—Coachella, mostly 4@5c
per lb.

Senator OR X \$7.45
Congress OR X \$6.40
President OR X \$7.65
Mark Twain OR X \$6.10
Trail DM X \$7.35
Canyon DM X \$5.95
Grapefruit
Standard GBA \$2.95
Half Boxes: Orchard GBA \$2.30
Golden Rule RIV X \$1.85
Golden RIV X \$1.50

Peas—Central Calif., best 5@7c lb., fair 3½@4c per lb.
Peppers—Coachella, Bells 5@6c lb., chilis green 7@8c, yellow 5c per lb.
Plums—Santa Rosa, 3½@4½c lb., small low as 2½c, Famosa 5@5½c per lb.
Potatoes—New: San Diego, local, No. 1, 25@45c lug, mostly 40c. Old: Carlot sales Saturday: No sales reported.
Rhubarb—Local, Cherry 40-lb. box 75c@\$1.00, ordinary low as 50c.
Squash—Local, Imperial, Italian and summer best mostly 50@60c per lug. ST. LOUIS. June 11 .- 4 cars of va

PITTSBURGH, June 11 .- 10 cars of

Market easier on valencias, steady on

Valencias

Blue Goose AFG X \$6.50
Flavorita AFG \$4.50
Sweetest Yet THP \$6.80
Sunflower MOD \$6.00
Cherokee Hi ORC \$5.50
Unicorn GBA \$5.75
Carro Amano \$4.30
By Sum CC X \$4.15
Dolores LM X \$4.15
Dolores LM X \$4.35
Blue Ridge LM X \$3.85
Robin Hood OR X \$3.90
XLO OR X \$5.85
St. Frances LM X \$4.80
Lemons
Yorba NOOR X \$6.40
Linda ..NOOR X \$6.40
Silver Gate SDF X \$5.15
Dependable SDF X \$4.25
BALTIMORE LWD 11 - 3

BALTIMORE, June 11.—3 cars va-lencias 2 cars lemons sold. Mar-ket stronger on valencias, market lower on aged lemons, unchanged others.

Jewel THP \$5.40
Sweetbloom THP \$4.00
Orange Cove LM X \$6.80
O-C LM X \$5.20
Merit LM X \$5.90
Blue Ridge LM X \$4.40
Comanche CC X \$5.15
Lemons
Service NOOR X \$5.85
Fairmont NOOR X \$4.35
Sourballs WD X \$4.45 and summer best mostly source per lug.

Sweet Potatoes—Okla., Ark., N. M., bushel basckets mostly \$3.15@\$3.25.

Tomatoes—Imperial 4-basket crates No. 1s best 75c@\$1.00, poorer lower. Lugs No. 1 best \$1.00@\$1.25, poorer lower.

Watermelons—Imperial, Klondikes few early sales \$35@\$37.50 per ton.

L. A. STOCKS tionalists and one report said the two colonels of the brigade had been shot by a firing squad.

General Yen si-Shan, Shansi governor, whose troops occupied Peking Friday, entered the Chinese capital at noon today.

General Yen came by motor from Paotingfu, attended by a small bodyguard, and was greeted by representatives of the chamber of commerce and student organiz
INDUSTRIALS—

Globe G & M 8 pc Com 115 Goodyear T & R Pfd ... 100 Goodyear T & R MISCELLANEOUS—
Bancitaly Corp. 100
L A Invest. Co. 210
OIL STOCKS—
Bolsa Chica Oil 'A'.
Gilmore Oil 84
Holly Develop Co. 100
Midway Northern 32
Republic Petr Co. 78
Richfleld O Pfd WOW 24
Richfleld Oil Com 444
Standard Oil Calif 55
Union Oil Calif 55 Oil Com .... 44% Oil Calif .... 55 Calif .... 48% Union Oil Calif ...... 48 18 Union Oil Associates ... 47 34 U S Oil & Royalties ... 16 1/2

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, June 11.—Cotton opened a few points higher with buying coming principally from Liverpool, the continent and trade shorts. Selling came mostly from smooth of the continent and trade shorts. the south. New Orleans and houses. Buying was helped by bad crops from southern G an dunfavorable rain over the an dunfavorable rain over the week
end in Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi.

The market quieted down around
noon with trade awaiting further
weather developments. A bearish
consumption report is looked for on
June 15th.

| Cash market | Close | 12 | Cash market | Close | 13 | Cash market | Close | 14 | Close | Close | Copen | Close | Copen | Close | Copen | Close | Clo .....\$681,550

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, June 11.—George
Jaynes and Clarence Jaynes, his brother, left Friday for Alaska where George Jaynes has a piece of property. They expect to be in the formal for three months.

bulk 140 to 195 lb. weights 210.400 \$10.55.
Cattle receipts 800, strong to 25c higher: bulk steers part load plain steers \$10.00: no other steers sold; bulk she stock \$6.7588.35: bulk calves and vealers \$9.50@13.56.
Sheep—Receipts 1400, slow, talking steady. Lambs: No lambs sold; medium to choice lambs quoted \$12.00@ \$15.50; ewes: smal. lot good ewes \$6.50; bulk: Island bucks \$4.50.

**NEW YORK STOOKS** Ower.
United States Steel broke through its former resistance level of 140 and continued weak throughout the

# CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Transcontinental . MOTORS-

CHICAGO, June 11.—Livestock—Hogs—Receipts 58,000; market mostly steady to strong with Friday's
average, heavy and big weight butchers strong to 10c higher: top \$16.05
paid for choice 190 to 280-1b. Weights.
Butchers—medium to choice 250 to
350 1bs., \$9.40@\$10.05; 200 to 250-1
\$9.40@\$10.05; 130 to 160 lbs., \$7.75@\$9.60;
packing sows: \$8.50@\$9.25; plss. medium to choice 90 to 130 lbs., \$7.256
\$8.50.
Cattle—Becaints 20 000. dinn to choice 90 to 130 lbs., \$1.30 fts. \$8.50.

Cattle-Receipts 20,000; calves: receipts 4000; market steady to 28 lower; mostly steady! largely year-ling and light run; light yearlings in active demand, top 514.75.

Slaughter classes, steers good ad choice. 1300 to 1500 lbs., \$13.256 514.55. ditto 1100 to 1300 lbs., \$13.256 514.55. ditto 950 to 1100 lbs., \$13.506 514.55. ted yearlings: good and choice, \$11.56 to 950 lbs., \$13.506 \$14.85; vealer-milk fed, good and choice, \$11.56 \$14.75; stocker and feeder steers good and choice, all weights, \$11.756 \$13.00.

Sheep—Receipts 13,000; fat lambs \$13.00.

Sheep—Receipts 13.000; fat lamb opened 50 to 75c lower; spot 51 of yearling shearing downturn. 25 to rmore down on feeders. Lambs good aid choice, 92 lbs., down, \$12.35

# BUTTER-EGGS-POULTE

LOS ANGELES, June 1 .- Butte Wholesale prices, 43c.
Price to retailers, 46@47c.
EGGS—

EGGS—
(Price to wholesalers)
Extras, 26c.
Fresh firsts, 251/2c.
Case count, 24c.
Medium, 24c.
Smalls, 21c.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Wheat closed lower on the Board of Trade today in spite of a recovery which followed an opening break. Corn was strong throughout the day while oats was irregular.

Wheat closed % to 11% cents down; corn up % to % cents and oats was 1. % cent down to 1% cent higher. Provisions closed lower.

Precipitation over the American Northwest last week was sufficient last week for the spring wheat cropa advices from private observers today indicated. The cash market was unchanged.

The oversold condition in corn led to considerable covering by shorts today. The cash market was 1/2 cent higher.

Oats were firm in a featureless market with trading quiet. The cash market was unchanged.

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Outs were firm in a featureless market with trading quiet. The cash market was unchanged.

Open High Low Close

Wheat—

July . . . . 141% 142 141% 141%

up, 35c.
Old tom turkeys, 30c.
Old tom turkeys, dressed, 33c.
15c. Small tom turkeys, under 15
Small hen turkeys, under 16
lbs. 15c. Squabs, light and heavy, 40c. Capons, less than 8 lbs., 35c. pons, 8 lbs., and up, 40c. Rabbits Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs., Rabbits, red. 2½ to 4 lbs., 12a Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½ to 4 Rabbits, old, .08c.

# FOREIGN EXCHANG

NEW YORK, June 11.—Fore change closed lower, Sterling, \$4.87%.
Francs, .0333%.
Lira, .0526%,
Belgas, .1395½.
Marks, .2388½.

Legal Notice

To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given, that
20th day of June, 1828, at 1
of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of a at the premises known as send Motor Co., located at Fifth Street in the City Ana, California, the under sell at public auction, I mobile, Engine No. 122 License No. 652552.

That more than tea clapsed since the name clapsed since the annual inafter alleged for safe-keeping of came due and will be made Sections 2013.

Coda of the for the Processing Sections 2013.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES. June 11.-Hog

receipts 1100, moderately active, mostly 15@25c higher. Top \$10.75; bulk 140 to 195 lb. weights \$10.25@











### **PLACENTIA**

PLACENTIA, June 11. - Mrs. Arthur Anderson, assisted by her dister, Mrs. Harry McGraw, of Los

Those present were Jeanne Oswald, Dorothea Worsley, Madalene Newnes, Dorothy Frietas, Margaret Priser, Lucille Mondotte, Velma Berry, Clara Ipsen, Dorothy Maxwell, Gladys King, Mary Bell, Caroon Prichard, Elinore Gulick, Jean ing, Marjory Patrick, Virginia ott and Sarah McElhinny.

C. E. Perdue, who recently rrive in Placentia today. He left to home town. Eddyville, Iowa, bout a week ago and with his fam-By is driving through.

Perdue bought the Courier of Henry R. Honey, who has been diting the paper several years.

Cecil Weaver, Mildred Weaver, Mike Honey will live on his ranch in Yorba Linda.

The members and friends of Cal-

ary church are to hear Leland a group of friends at her home Green in some special numbers Sun-Gay night. He is leaving soon on a trans-continental trip.

At the evening service, the pastor, will preach his fourth of a series of ermons on "Revelation."

The children's day program will

beld in conjunction with the ch service, following Sunday

The members of the Four-Four hursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. alph McFadden at their home on Placentia avenue.

McCord, of Glendale, for whom recent meeting of the American Mrs. D. Singleton, of Ful-lecton, substituted. Those belong-Mrs. H. E. Riley, of Wichita, Kas., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. McCarty, is on the way to the home of her parents because of the serious illness of Mrs. William Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallop, Mr. and Mrs. McCarty's mother.

Mrs. Fred Zeppenfield, of Anabetm; and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCord of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sprague and their youngest son, Malcolm, visited their peach and apple or chert

At the finish of the usual game,

ge, it was found Mrs. Haiber wen first prize. Mrs. McClel-

The other members present were Mrs. T. L. McFadden, Mrs. Louis Jacobson, Mrs. Jennings Sturdevant, Mrs. Ethel Chariton and Mrs. M. A. Merriman, arrived at the latter's home early Sunday morn-Serbert Sullivan.

An informal gathering was en-

ed by the San Sousi club, when free members met at the home of the first Charles Lee for a 12:30 freek luncheon Friday.

The afternoon was spent at Trudes will make their home in

In the absence of a mem- Long Beach. frs. Herbert Sullivan substi- Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Warton

Mrs. Lee second and the cut was

### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, June 11 .- A large number from Garden Grove attended the recital and graduation xercises of the Santa Ana conservatory of music. Those receiving di-Affeen Lair and Paul Dozier. Over 100 parents and children atnded the Alamitos Community nic at Orange County park Fri-

m Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight of Huntington Beach, and

mains at the home of Mr. and Mr. Fred Hein on Newhope road.
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson have sturned from a two weeks' vaca-lon at San Juan Hot Springs. The Rev. F. P. Rosselot attended

ster's convention of the Connational church in Los Angeles

in Beaumont.

7. P. Rosselot and Mrs. R.

t attended a luncheon of

The Missionary societies of the M. E. church will hold election of officers at the regular all day meet-

Mrs. C. B. Henry entertained the Jolliate club with a 1 o'clock lunch-Angeles, entertained a group of eon at her home on Friday. Covers were placed for Mrs. Mae Zimmerme Thursday evening in honor of r daughter, Virginia.

Those present were Jeanne Os.

Those present were Jeanne Os. Pollard, Mrs. H. H. Lewis, Mrs. H. W. Kimball and Mrs. Henry.

The afternoon was spent playing court whist, with Mrs. Jentges winning first prize and Mrs. Pollard,

The occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Jentges, the members presented her with a love-

the local Baptist church, gave the address and presented the diplomas at the eighth grade graduation ex-Thursday evening.

Page, Hubert Kane, Catherine Smith and Oscar Karr.
Mrs. H. H. Pollard entertained

Thursday. They spent the fore-noon studying bridge. After luncheon the afternoon was enjoyed with games of bridge. Those Mrs. James K. Lytle, Mrs. Katherine Budweiler, Mrs. Arch M. Angeles; Mrs. Victor Collins and Mrs. Mabel Malband of Venice.

### **PLACENTIA**

The evening was spent at whist.
At the close of the game, Mrs.
Wallop and Mr. Yungbluth had won the prizes.

PLACENTIA. June 11.—Commander Harry O. Warton, Adjutant Leon T. Gillilan, L. T. Aldredge, Edward Depwig and Clay Minnix Placentia post at the

of Glendale, and Mr. and ed their peach and apple orchard The members of the Esperanza turn trip they stopped at the home tuncheon Thursday by one of the number, Mrs. J. F. Marzolf, when the state of Mr. Sprague's sister, Mrs. Frank Hambleton, in Arlington, for a significant state of Mrs. Sprague's sister, Mrs. Frank Hambleton, in Arlington, for a significant state of Mrs. visit.

> Mrs. Ralph Davis returned home Saturday after having spent some time with Mr. Davis' parents in

ing from Tulsa, Okla. Her hus-band, who has been employed for some time in Long Beach, met Mrs. Trude and their baby daugh-

and their children and Mr. Warton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warton, of Orange, spent Sunday in Newport Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr.

and Mrs. Rae Worden and Mr. and Mrs. C. Trimmell were spectators at the Scottish Rite play given in Long Beach recently.

### Legal Notice

No. A.444.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Alva Thomas Kennedy, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, adminstrator of the estate of Alva Thomas Kennedy, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the County of orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said administrator, at his place of business, 10 Bank of Italy Building, in the County of Orange, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

his notice.

Dated this 12th day of May, 1928.

FRED E. CONNELL.

Administrator of the Estate of Alva Thomas Kennedy, Deceased.

Head, Wellington, Jacobs & Scovel.

Attorneys.

Attorneys.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
Lloyd Park Mutual Water Company.

a Corporation
of office and principal place
of husiness of said corporation, 107
West Third street, Santa Ana.
Calif.

Notice is hereby given that at
a meeting of the directors of Lloyd
Park Mutual Water Company, a
Corporation, held on the 1st day of
May, 1928, at 11 a. m. an assessment of 55 per share was levied
upon the capital stock of said corporation, payable immediately to Rebert E. Brown, at his piece of business, 931 N. LaBrea Avenue, Los
Angeles, California. Any stock upon
which this assessment may remain
unpaid on July 24th, 1928, will be
delinquent, and advertised for saie
at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be held
at the 24th day of August, 1928,
and expenses of saie, at 3 p.

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his let day of May, 1878.

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'26 Ford Roadster, Sale Price\$175
'26 Ford Coupe, Sale Price\$235
'27 Dodge Sedan, Sale Price\$735
'27 Dodge Sedan, Sale Price\$775
'26 Dodge Sedan, Sale Price
'23 Dodge Sedan, Sale Price\$300
'23 Dodge Sodan, Sale Price\$195
'26 Dodge Coupe, Sale Price\$600
'26 Dodge Sedan, Sale Price\$635
'25 Dodge Sedan, Sale Price\$495
23 Dodge Roadster, Sale Price\$175
'25 Oldsmobile Touring, Sale Price\$375
'25 Star Touring, Sale Price\$125
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'24 Dail Dada C. D.
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-Edwin Arnold.

### SOME THOUGHTS ON KANSAS CITY CONVENTION

All eyes are on Kansas City today. The pothither. Tomorrow will open the National Republi- enough to write anything. can Convention which in the minds probably, of a great majority of the people, will select the candidates for President and Vice-President who will occupy those important positions for four years, beinning next March. In the midst of the special humorists and the personalities, and the combinations, and the "peanut" politics, it is well for the considered and the wires are so crossed by various supporters of these candidates that issues appear rather to evidence insincerity if considered at all.

which any of the others does not fully typify, is that of "farm relief" and as a matter of fact all of them maintain that they believe in "farm relief" and you would have to go another "bracket" to do, we may be sure that religion is not yet near its upon the McNary-Haugen bill, and further, on only ertain parts of that measure.

Secretary Hoover is supposed to be against that neasure and strange to say, Senator Curtis the only other candidate for the nomination for Preshimself on record in respect to that measure, voted to sustain President Coolidge in his veto of that measure. To be sure, Senator Curtis had voted for the bill; he had also voted for other bills entirely dissimilar; and for nearly every amendment hat could be made to the bill. Then after the adninistration had turned the bill down and he had to choose between the bill and the administration, e voted for the administration so that there is no other one of the candidates would, if placed in Coolidge convention. No one will be nominated in t who is seriously out of harmony with President Coolidge's plans and policies. This is so apparent that one may take it for granted that any hue and cry which is raised for "farm relief" which might e interpreted as hostility to the President, is done only with the crossing of the fingers of the candi-

ed views on our foreign policy that would distinguish him from any of the rest. Secretary Hoover is unquestionably internationally minded and to a slight degree an effort has been made to weaken him on that account. Senator Willis, before his death, directed his efforts greatly along this line. It is one of the best evidences that Herbert Hoover is qualified for the great position to which we believe he will be selected. We are all interested in what will be said and done by the convention, the keynoter, the platform, and the candidates upon the question of "corruption" in our public life, the sale of public officials, and bribery of public servants. These things have outraged the conscience of all serious-minded Americans as the exposures have come out from time to time. It is possible that the candidates themselves have been waiting for the party to speak upon this issue. Senator Borah, who is one of the resolutions committee, will be prepared with a plank clarifying the position of the party upon that issue, and we venture to suggest that it will sound no uncertain note.

Another extremely important issue before the people is that of the enforcement of law, particularly in respect to the Eighteenth Amendment. The party has been in power now for nearly eight years with all the machinery in its hands for the inforcement of the Constitution and the law, and whatever successful work has been done in this direction (the clean-ups made, respect for law obained) or whatever failures and dereliction there have been, due to inefficiency, stupidity or connivance, can all be credited or chargeable to the party itself and those whom it has placed in power. There is an intense and growing demand that this phase of public duty shall be one to which the party shall address itself with such sincerity and abandon as to reinstate in the minds of the citizens of America the belief that democracy is dependable as a form of government; where liberty and rights are want some she does not get it. We are creating secure through observance of law. Will this be

We can forecast with considerable certainty the expressions and the ideas which the platform will should she ask for a little give her a tiny piece have in regard to foreign policy, and that will be such a comprehensive statement of generally accepted truths that both friends and opponents of the Vicaraguan policy can go out and whoop it up in the full belief that it expresses their ideas. This will also be done in the Democratic platform. This be done in the interest of "harmony" and for m consumption.

efforts for world peace, however, in the of the attitude of Secretary Kellogg, can and will be emphasized with clarity and the addresses and platform. This is one the addresses and platform. This is one

about important issues before the about are, moral issues—lawneace and war—and these our citizens. "Indusof the farmer" are
whatever may
farmer has the

right to be the determining individual as to what aid he needs.

Our industrial progress and prosperity are mat-ters for congratulation and the minds of our states-men should be directed to the method which will more evenly distribute the fruits of our prosperity to insure its greatest value. The conventions are meeting at an opportune hour. The wonderful developments in aviation and radio are being utilized in remarkable ways by the convention, its makers and its news distributors.

Will Rogers is reporting the Kansas City Conlitical leaders of all the states in the union have vention. We wonder how Will, as he looks over either arrived in the city or now are on their way the allied candidates, can stop laughing aloud long

### RELIGION IN COLLEGES

Princeton has just dedicated a new college chapel, seating 2000 people and costing \$2,000,000. Harfeature writers, and the humorists, and the quasi- vard plans to erect in the midst of its famous "Yard" a great memorial chapel to her sons killed in the last war. Conferences of college presidents citizen to keep his mind clearly upon the main and have been held to discuss the religious problem of the important issues which should really be con-sidered by the convention. It is difficult to do this in view of the fact that only personalities are being man as well as for the ignorant and the supersti-

Religion, sometimes characterized as a system in vented to impose upon the timidity of cowards and There seem to be no serious differences as to the credulity of slaves, is still central in the life of humanity. When institutions of learning, which issue that any one of them pretends to emphasize, stand for the relentless search for truth, no matter where it may lead and no matter what effect it may have upon our inherited traditions and our most cherished beliefs, look upon religion in the way they find wherein any of them differ even upon this.

This difference would then be found to be based religion. Impractical and metaphysical doctrines still obscure the real heart of religion in many quarters and among many people. Other-worldliness is still uppermost in the minds of many who are most religious. There are those who, as Lord Byron wrote, "would merit heaven by making earth a hell." lent who had an opportunity to officially place The intolerant spirit is still associated with religious expression, but man, as someone has said, is still incurably religious.

The re-awakening interest in religious thinking and life in our great colleges, as expressed in the erection of these worthy chapels on the campus, and the discussion of educators is significant from a number of points of view. It adequately proves that our colleges are not godless, that religion still has a large place in the life of a man of culture. difference between his position and that of Hoover It proves that the thinking men of the country look on this measure. It is entirely possible that every upon religion as an important phase of the life of man, which must have a place in the curriculum beofficial relationship to it, have taken the same at- side the sciences and the humanities. It is destined titude. We can at least say with safety that not to make religion more rational and practicable. It one of them would have dared to openly oppose the administration by a vote if he really had serious larger respect for religion than many of them now nopes for the nomination. This convention is a have. It will modify the emotional and the fanatical forms of religion which heretofore have alienated from the churches many men of culture who would not accept any form of religion which insulted their intelligence or appeared to be little more than an

That there has been such a large residuum of ethics in the religious systems of the day, in spite On all other issues the candidates are either dispute. For humanitarianism, for works of mercy, agreed or silent. None of them has any seriously for the interests of international peace, and for industrial justice, there is no body of people who are more responsive to appeal than the people who compose the rank and file of the churches. This is not to say that there is not in the church still a great deal of that Phariseeism which tithes mint and anise and cummin, and neglects the weightier matters of the law-justice, mercy and truth. There is still too much of it left in the church, but there is every reason to be encouraged in the new life which is breaking out in the realm of religion. And the awakening interest in religion manifest in our colleges spells a new day for the kind of religion destined to make mankind a brotherhood.

emotional orgy.

## **OUR CHILDREN**

SPINACH AGAIN

"And give her plenty of spinach."
"O doctor, she hates spinach."

"I can't help it. She has to have spinach." That night Judy shoved her plate back with rown. "I don't like spinach." "But darling, the doctor said you had to eat it-

"I don't care. I don't like it." Mother begged and coaxed and threatened. Judy remained firmly fixed in the idea that she was not going to eat it. There were tears and scolding and a final outburst of motherly wrath and Judy went

Change the time of serving the spinach. Change the form of it. Change your attitude toward the whole matter. Something like this. When Judy expects spinach surprise her by not giving her any but serving it to the father and any other important person at the table beside mother. Judy gets none. Make a few remarks, casual and brief. about the goodness of the tasty spinach. The lem-

WISH for the spinach. In a day or so serve dainty spinach sandwiches; thin bread and butter with minced, raw spinach, powdered eggs, lemon juice, and offer Judy none. with grudging.

on juice gives it such a fine flavor. Should Judy

Let another spinachless day go by and then serve in a new way and without any outward sign of interest serve a very small dab of it to Judy. Sh she refuse it take it and eat it yourself with indifference toward Judy's lack of appreciation and with great appreciation of the fine quality of the spinach this year.

By making spinach a privilege, by showing s

great liking for it yourself, by being grudging of the amount served, by ignoring the child's whim, you create a desire for the spinach. By become distressed at every indication of refusal of for by making a scene about it, by coaxing the child efusing food. Dramatics are food enough hildren. They thrive on them and fill up the

chinks from the stores in the ice box later.

No food between meals. All food cleared away at end of the meal. A calm front, an indifferent manner, an intimation that the loss is all the child's and no one else is caring, will do far more than all the coaxing we can do. (Copyright 1928 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquir from parents and school teachers on the care and of velopment of children. Write him in care of this per, enclosing stamped, addressed, envelope for repl

# The K. C. Skyline



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

ALL THE WORLD OVER I met a savage Bedouin Upon the Desert sands, He wore sparse whiskers on his chic And also on his hands. "O Savage Bedouin," I cried-My manner was polite— "What do you think of as you ride

Out yonder in the night?

"I wonder how much gas I've got, And wish to gosh I knew If I can get to town or not Before she blows a shoe, When she starts knocking, I decide The mixture's too darn thin And prime a little bit," replied

The savage Bedouin.

Before you go to bed?

I met a Cadi on the square One sizzling summer night. He were a mass of blue black hair, His robe was long and white. "Your Honor, tell me, if you please," I courteously said, "What do you think of nights like these

"I think of long, long rows of bums Who stand outside the rail Until I fine them various sums Or sentence them to jail. I think of what a rotten lot The cops have come to be, And if I'll hold my job or not," The Cadi said to me.

ALWAYS SUSPICIOUS It is hard to believe that there is no ulterior motive in making any campaign contribution to the other fellow's party.

# Dr. Crane's Friendly Talk

AN ADVENTURE IN INTERNATIONAL GOOD WILL A plan is on foot to send to each primary school in a Mexical

to bed in grief.

"What'll I do? My life is being made miserable by a mess of spinach. She won't eat it without a fuss and I'm tired of having my evening spoiled."

Change the time of mounts and a spinach. This is an adventure in good will toward Mexico that will do much toward counteracting the effects of mischief makers who, on account of business matters, are desirous of making trouble with Mexico. A similar project dealing with Japan was carried out not long

A similar project dealing with Japan was carried out not long ago with dolls as messengers of friendship, and aroused enthusiasm and response beyond the dream of the sponsors.

The idea is to send Friendship School Bags to the younger children of Mexico. These bags are chosen for the expression of friendliness because of the great movement in that land for popular education. The bags, which are durable, in three colors, and beautifully embossed, may be obtained from the Committee, 289 Fourth Avenue, New York City. They may be filled with service-able and appropriate sifts having some connection with school

Fourth Avenue, New York City. They may be filled with serviceable and appropriate gifts having some connection with school
life. These bags are being sent to the Department of Education
in Mexico's Independence Day, September 16.

Some have already arrived, and Dr. Moises Saenz writes that
the Department of Education is "thrilled" with this evidence of
the friendliness of the American children.

A letter of introduction is included in each Friendship Bag,
together with two pictures of two great Mexican heroes, one of
Washington and Lincoln, and also one of Lindbergh, who is well
known to the children of Mexico everywhere. There will be
letters in them telling of school life and recreation and pastimes.

This is bringing geography right home to the child and is
real education.

Over 6,000 bags have been sent out and orders are coming

Over 5,000 bags have been sent out and orders are comis

Worcester, Mass., and Nebraska amnounces a goal of two bags from every children's group in the State. Indiana and Ohio are hard at work. Rochester, N. T. alms for 1,000 bags. St. Louis, Portland (Maine), Buffale and Chicago, as well as Uniformatical Chicago, as well as Uniforma



n a visit and last nite she was asking pop questions wile he was trying to reed the paper, being his least favorite time to be asked questions, and he sed, My my, the makes me glad Im home protecting my property, wat there is of it, sutch as it is. Arent you ever sutch as it is. Arent you ever afraid your house will be robbed or damidged or something wile you are hundreds of miles away and

O I dont know, Ant Fanny sed. Why, wat did you see in the paper? she sed.

for a munth and left the house in charge of a watchdog, and the dog there was no one there to feed his ded body and took away everything in the place except the kitchin stove, pop sed.
Izzent that awful? Ant Fanny

ed. But still it couldent happen because we have no watch-

Ah, then of corse that simplifies your case, pop sed. But heres another account of a woman whose husband went away for a rest and went to visit a relative, and the naybers chickins got in and ate up all her carpits, well well, thats very mutch like your situa-

Why yes, its quite a coincidents although I dont know wat kind of chickins they could of bin, they must of bin part vulture, Ant had moth blud in them, and Ant Fanny sed, Anyways I assure you if I find my carpits eaten up from any cause watsoever, my grief will tired of those old antydeluvium carpits and Id welcome an ixcuse to get new ones.

I think Im being paged at the bowling alley, pop sed. And he went out and Ant Fanny started to look at the paper, saying. I dont see anything about any sutch obberies and things, I dont know

The reason proberly being pop proberly made it all up.

### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

JUNE 11, 1914 Mrs. J. E. Keilogy, Mrs. Lea. Warren, and Mrs. E. H. Prince at-tended the state W. C. T. U. convention held in Los Angeles.

banquet held at the Eliks' club, by high school students. Those taking part in the program were Sam Barker, J. A. Cranston, Norma Wingrood, Esther Johnston, E. H. McMath, Isabel Anderson, Loftus Morrison, Nellie Wilson and John

Mr. a

# Thoughts On Modern Life

THE GAIETY OF GREATNESS

lyric apostrophes to hard work as and yet I saw the swift hares the all-sufficient substitute for God-given genius.

The story of the hare and the puzzling experience? tortoise was a kind of backdrop tortoise was a kind of backdrop
against which my dreams of the
future played; the neighbors, who
had likewise been nurtured on the
gospel of the hare and the tortoise,, prophesied brief glory for
the bright boys of the village, but
sure success for the slower minded; I came to think there was
something sinful about the easy
synftrees of the hare and some

swiftness of the hare and some- results of painstaking research slowness of the tortoise; I was amounts to the same thing as if led to believe that turtle-minded-ness was a virtue.

The turn of the wheel of the Reich with a few playful gestures,

The turn of the wheel of the years took me out of the tiny village and thrust me into the busy life of a great city; and all the philosophy of Samuel Smiles, the hare and the tortoise, and Orison Swett Marden seemed suddenly to go stale; I met the men who make the headlines in the morning paper, and none of them seemed to fit the picture of the slow-but-sure patient, plodder; I found them singularly gay and playful spirits; they carried heavy responsibilities lightly; their faces

Reich with a few playful gestures, while his poor cook had to perspire in the kitchen in order to keep him in good health. . . If the heavy-footed could only understand how lightly all really serious decisions come to really superior persons!"

There are no universal formulas for achievement—the great do gaily what the mediocre can do only by gruelling toil. We are happiest when we carefully adjust our ambitions to our abilities. Copyright 1928 McClure Newsp'r Syn.

The creative men I have known have had a careless air about them.

For a long while this puzzled ing the burden of the world; shamed me with their single-minded devotion to their work; I

# Restricting Billboards

were. Billboards gradually but they pledge themselves that if surely are disappearing from scenic they use billboards they will keep places and are going to commercial them in commercial districts. Firms districts, where they belong. The are not asked to give up outdoo clubs is pushing the good work of restrict it to commercial districts. inducing heavy advertisers to abandon biliboard advertising in places where the landscape is used in the past in sightly places, marred thereby. It is reported at marring beautiful landscapes, better the General Ederation convention. the General Federation convention came almost a national scandal. at San Antonio that 224 of the leading national advertisers and en's Clubs has performed an exeighteen advertising agencies have cellent public service in moving so

Beautiful landscapes are not ness can succeed without using th

declared themselves in favor of successfully for restricting billrestricting outdoor advertising to boards to commercial districts where there is no obscuring of de-These firms concede that busi-

# Police Court for Dogs

The tendency to speed up justice respects he will have the usual by establishing special courts for privileges granted by law to a special cases has taken a new human plaintiff or defendant. tried. Whether a dog bites a man or a man bites a dog, if either a master, will be summarily sen-

be tried without being present, and flagrant swindle, giving vigorous

paper? she sad.

Why, wat did you shrdlu shrdluu
Well for instants heers an article about a family that went away having to do with dogs will be fine for unmussled dogs; and

be tried in the dogs' court.

Even a dog of bad reputation or suspicious character will have a hearing. His master will be artained with him, "chiefly as a decide to do with two buildogs character witness." The dog may that assisted their master in a will have to forego trial by a chase to the victim after he had "jury of his peers." In all other handed over his \$120?

# The Corner Drug Store

pharmacy for the State of Massa- handling of liquor

corner drug store is but a suc-cessor to the old-time saloon would certainly seem to be refut-ed by the recent statement in the attitude of the majority of drug-

Today's Birthdays

Dr. Alfred L. Kroeber, of Uni

thority on the languages of the

American Indian, born at Hobo-

Miss Jeanette Rankin, the first

roman ever elected to the United

States congress, born 48 years

ago today.
Col. Alvin P. Owsley, past na-

ken, N. J., 52 years ago today.

### Today's Anniversaries 1672-Peter the Great, founder

of the modern Russian empire born in Moscow. Died in St. Petersburg, Feb. 6, 1725. 1776—Congress appointed

mittee to prepare the Declaration of Independence.

1864—Frankfort, Ky., was inested by the Confederates under General Morgan. 1868—Sir James Brooke, Rajah

of Sarawak, whose career was one of the most remarkable of modern times, died in Faculty of modern senator in Texas below the care of the most remarkable of modern senator in Texas below the care of times, died in England. Born in ago today. India in 1803.

1897—President McKinley visited the Tennessee Centennial exposi-tion at Nashville.

One Year Ago Today 1926—Six cardinals arrived in U. S. cruiser Memphis, with Col. New York City to attend the Eucharistic congress at Chicago.

Time to Smile

HIS SPECIFICATIONS PEGGY: The man I marry must be brave as a lion, but not for ward; handsome as a Greek god, but not conceited; wise as Solomon but meek as a lamb; a man who is kind to every woman, but who loves only one.

PETER: By jove! How lucky we met.-Tit-Bits